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isiana Man Virtually Certain o Get the Next Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination.

Major Will Be Here Later Today to Confer With the Pendergast Organization.

ITH TURNS DOWN CHANCE

rles M. Howell Also Rejects the Offer to Be the Democratic Nominee,

The Star's Missouri Correspondent. became a virtual certainty today Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, head of the nty, will be the choice of the Penast organization for the Demonomination for governor of

is was learned from an authorisource when it became known Major Stark will confer later towith T. J. Pendergast, head of organization, and others high in unsels.

one conclusion unless there is an ns that no doubt he will be the ocratic nominee for governor year, and unless there is an uncted turn in political affairs well be Missouri's next chief execu-

"No," Smith and Howell.

the same time it was learned Pendergast had tendered the ort of his organization for the rnatorial nomination to Mayor B. Smith and to Charles M. ed States senator in 1932.

th Mayor Smith and Mr. Howell boss in favor of an out-state idate, it was stated.

the last two weeks there has a heavy leaning toward Stark, gh Pendergast has maintained a

of Pendergast will carry with it styles are fancy.

tent silence.

A WAY TO AVOID PAYING FINE. FHA CLINIC TO BE HERE New Yorker's Penalty Revoked When Pocket Is Picked in Court.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 15 .- James Nelson told Magistrate Leonard McGee today he couldn't pay his \$3 traffic fine because his pocket was picked in court. The fine was revoked.

AD OF BIG NURSERY BARBARA TELLS THE MONTH. Baby Will Be Born in February or March. Countess Says.

> (By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 15.—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow announced today she expected to become stration of how titles 1 and 2 of the a mother next February or March.

SERGEANT YORK IS READY. tion if Country Is Attacked.

America." she said.

with my rifle."

(By the Associated Press.) PALL MALL, TENN., Oct. 15.—Sergt. Alvin C. York said today he was through with foreign fighting, but if

TAX ALSO ON MAIL ORDERS.

Payment of 1 Per Cent Must Accompany Purchases, It Is Ruled.

per cent sales tax payments in mak- or in mortgage refinancing, should COUPLE SILENT ON BABY ing mail order purchases, the state know all there is to be known on a auditor's office said in a recent state- subject in which considerable conment, which was given following fusion still exists locally. ne selection of Stark, which is a queries of merchants on this point. nected slip in the next few hours, spondence and expense both for the is Col. Charles S. Penburn, FHA staff Testifying in Trial of Charge merchant and customer, it was pointed out.

> INCREASE IN FARM WAGES. Ayerage Is \$20.57 With Board and \$30.38 Without.

> > (By the Associated Press.)

of 13 per cent in farm wages this fall over the same period last year was reported today by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The supply of farm hands was re- of the Mississippi: ported about 95 per cent of prewar ell lawyer, who made the race for with the demand for labor 80 per cent of prewar.

ned the proffer by the Demo- \$30.38 a month without board, NEW COIFFURES ARE FANCY.

> Hairdressers Meet to Set the Fashion for Winter, (By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 15 .- Thousands of

hairdressers here for their annual was further learned that the sup- convention agreed today the new hair

For blondes, hair seemed to be of the faction headed by Joseph curlier. They were given rows of ringhannon and Casimir J. Welch. lets, unusual partings and fringes of



consideration in the field of hairdresser. lal candidates have been Frank revenue for Western Mis- rose-brown shade. Roy McKittrick, attorney genranklin Miller, circuit attorney Louis; John Taylor, representwo months ago the strongest is Cross, but like many of the ne began to fade from the pic-

as evident to those closest to rgast that he was taking his Stark has never held politi-He was prominently nittee met in Jefferson City cepting Colorado and Missouri. nated Judge Guy B. Park city, the present governor.

Iwo Places Unsettled. the expected selection of tark to head the party's state ext year, two places remain d that of lieutenant-governor ney general.

regarded almost foregone, linued on Second Page.)

-Photograph by Mac Ewan. MAJ. LLOYD C. STARK, WHO WILL BE BACKED BY PENDERGAST FOR THE

vill give the candidate the solid, little flat curls. The dark heads had ng of the Kansas City organiza- lewer gadgets. "Hair is quite short-shorter than

The National Cosmetologists agreed that winter finger nails should be of Columbia, lieutenant gov- lighter and pinker. Deep red finger Pross Cross, Lathrop lawyer; nails, they said, are out. The most ee of Springfield, collector of exotic tint permitted is chestnut—a

MORE CLOUDS, NEAR THE 80S

Weather for Tomorrow.

tomorrow, with the maximum temperature tomorrow near the 80-degree mark and the minimum tonight not tudying the field of aspirants below 60, is forecast by Mr. Hamrick. uld bring to his organization 59 degrees. The weather also is exst help from outstate Missouri. pected to become unsettled tomorrow. ing sixteen passengers today on the cloudiness tomorrow and Thursday, La Plata City. d for selection when Francis with possibly light showers over Neon died unexpectedly following braska and Kansas Thursday; gennation in 1932. At that time erally fair weather the remainder of

> CORN-HOG MEETINGS START. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -Community meetings to familiarize farmers with the corn-hog situation and the workings of AAA production control were started today in principroducing states. The farmers is to be another adjustment program The public is invited. The event will save time and money to use Star will vote October 26 on whether there next year.

EXPERTS ARRIVE TO BEGIN THE PRELIMINARY WORK.

A Million-Dollar Stimulation of Construction Activities in Kansas City Is Expected to Be the Result.

Now the mortgage clinic for the ort of ills that lent money can cure. Kansas City has been chosen as the one Missouri city for a general demonfederal housing act can be utilized "But I am not yet decided whether more fully toward stimulating house the baby will be born here or in construction, modernization and the simplification of home financing.

A flying squadron of the FHA staff reached Kansas City today for three The World War Hero Pledges Ac- intensive weeks, to culminate in mortgage clinics in the two Kansas Citys. A MILLION IN STIMULATED BUSINESS.

Cincinnati was the first city to have the new single mortgage system and Nurseries of Louisiana, Pike the United States were attacked the the modernization loans turned inside World War hero pledged he would be out in friendly analysis. Coming here sitting right there on the seacoast from Cincinnati, the FHA representatives say a million dollars in stimulated business is the very least they expect in results.

At least at the end of three weeks everyone interested in a purchase Missourians must include their 1 problem falling under the FHA act.

Head of this FHA incursion into Failure to include the tax fre- Kansas City, a government activity quently leads to additional corre- difficult to fancy a few years ago

With Colonel Penburn came Harry McManus, Donald Linville and W. W. Nixon, special financial representatives, and Mrs. B. J. Ganderson, secretary to Colonel Penburn.

OTHERS JOIN THEM HERE Maurice Carroll, FHA district di-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- An increase rector; James Trimble, associate di-

While the model set-up here will be primarily for the benefit of later Mrs. Muench, recently acquitted on electrocuted when the bird collided this fall is \$20.57 a month with board, homa, Texas, Chicago and other western states and cities.

In the preliminary work, education-

al contacts will be established with banking groups, real estate men, the

sured loans are available to house builders, to house purchasers and to owners having occasion to refinance or combine existing mortgages.

tional housing act cover the wide field | action, of modernizing apartments, multiple family dwellings, hotels, stores and shops, hospitals, schools, colleges, orphanages and manufacturing and industrial plants, with sums up to \$50,-000 available

Colonel Penburn commented the FHA was in no sense a relief agency, not impinging on the field of the HOLC in home refinancing, but that it had a wide field of usefulness. The Kansas City clinic and preliminary meetings are to tell what FHA can do and how.

BOULDER DAM STAMPS CO. Since Yesterday Morning Nearly 1/4 Million Sold Here.

The Kansas City allotment of 1/2 million Boulder Dam dedication commemorative 3-cent stamps which went on sale at noon yesterday was approximately half sold out today, acpostoffice.

The large lavender stamps were put on sale at the substations this morning, and at noon 200,000 stamps had been sold. The rush for the government's newest issue was attributed to collectors who have been given a boost in the last three years by the fact the postmaster general is one of them.

SHARP ADVANCE IN STOCKS: Gains of \$1 to \$5 Recorded in Day

of Active Trading. the stock exchange today in the heaviest trading in weeks.

tinued favorable business news and less driving. it has been for several seasons, but the pinching of shorts in several isthere is no end of detail," said one sues. Several shares registered new peak prices for the last four years or A Message From New York Man more with gains of \$1 to \$5.

Rails, which had been lagging, joined the advance in the late trading.

ROOSEVELT STILL IN GULF. Y., Oct. 15.-A telegram received to-The U. S. S. Houston, bearing Presi- York banker, by his wife at their dent Roosevelt and his party home the legislature from Keytes- Mr. Hamrick Predicts Unsettled from California by way of the Panama Canal, was reported by the White House today to be off the revolutionary zone in Sonora, Mexico. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Perlas Island in the Gulf of Panama.

> CRASH FATAL TO SEVEN. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) - said: Seven persons were killed and nine The district forecaster predicts highway connecting Buenos Aires and late in October."

LAUNCH A NEW DESTROYER. New York, Oct. 15 .- With Henry withdrew the night before the the period and cooler tomorrow, ex- L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of another party in the same section of the navy, riding her bows, the new Sonora, told her over the telephone standard class destroyer Mahan was last night that the rebels had taken launched today at the Staten Island all guns from both parties. plant of the United Drydocks, Inc.

> A 31ST AND PROSPECT FETE. Association will hold its third annual ranchers. jubilee for three nights, beginning tonight, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock. be held in the streets there,

THE WEATHER-CLOUDY.

\*Unofficial,

The Forecast-Kansas City and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled tonight. Wednesday: not much change in temperature.

Wind velocity, noon, 12 miles; from Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 91 per cent, Relative humidity, noon, 58 per cent, River stage today, 3.8 feet; station-

Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 6.1 feet Precipitation in twenty-four hours end-[Government forecast for grain area-

The Midweek Forecast. Missouri, Kansas, Southern Nebraska, Southern Iowa and Eastern Colorado-Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, with a possibility of light showers in Nebraska and Kansas Thursday; generally fair remainder of the week. Cooler Wednesday except in Colorado and

on market page.]

Arkansas and Oklahoma-Generally fair, except for scattered showers in Northern Arkansas Thursday or Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday and in Western Oklahoma

FUSE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Brought by Servant Girl, They Plead Testimony May Incriminate Them.

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Both Mrs. Nellie Muench, member of a prominent Misrector, and Tom Clark, manager of souri family, and her husband, Dr. But, Electrocuted by Wire, Bird financial relations, joined the con- Ludwig O. Muench, took the witness ferences held today toward making a stand in the circuit court of appeals success of the first mortgage and here today, but refused to answer housing conference to be held west when asked whether a child ever had been born of their marriage.

demonstration or explanatory cam- a charge of kidnaping, appeared in paigns throughout Missouri, observers court with her husband as two of The average wage for farm hands will be in Kansas City from Okla- the respondents in a habeas corpus twenty feet by a huge American eagle. action brought by Anna Ware, unwed The bird, weighted down by the 16-It is planned to precede the actual servant girl, who charged that a baby pound load, was unable to clear a clinics with a dinner and a general in the Muench home was her illegimeeting. For this speakers will be timate son. The Muenches announced sent to Kansas City from Washing- the birth of a son to them August still clutched in its talons. 18. a day after the Ware baby was Darline suffered only slight bruises born at the home of a midwife here, and scratches. The bird measured

> retail merchants, operators in the Muench, then preparing for her sucbuilding material field, industrial cessful defense against a charge that managers and labor organizations. A she aided in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Surrender to Serve Sentences Need women's section will be established. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy St. Louisan, WHERE LOANS ARE AVAILABLE. hailed the birth as "a gift from God ral act, in- in my time of despair."

disappeared and a St. Louis County will have thirty days in which to surgrand jury inquiry into its where- render to begin serving their prison Modernization loans under the na- abouts resulted in the habeas corpus sentences of six years and one day

> Mrs. Muench and her husband redevelopments.

on behalf of the petitioner. A few said at the office of the district atminutes later her husband made the torney. same reply.

ANOTHER SON A SPEEDER, TOO. A Connecticut Town's Officers

Warn Franklin, Jr. (By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

GLASTONBURY, CONN., Oct. 15 .-Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., was halted, warned and released last Friday cording to H. L. Spake, in charge of when he went racing through the cepted what he believed a good excuse for speeding.

Muccio explained that young Roosevelt pulled out over a white line in was gone, and with it \$82.90. the center of the highway approaching a hill in South Glastonbury and it was then he was overhauled and warned. Chief Muccio said young Roosevelt, who was alone in an open touring car, explained he had had a telegram from his mother suggesting New, York, Oct. 15. - Industrial he go to Boston because of injuries shares rose to new recovery highs in to brothers, John and James, in a motor car accident. The chief said there were no cars approaching at the time or he would have given The upsurge was attributed to con- young Franklin a summons for reck-

# HUNTERS SAFE IN MEXICO.

Denies Report of Capture.

Washington, Oct. 15.-(A. P.) - day from Joseph H. Durrell, New home here reported that he is safe with his hunting party outside the The telegram, dated yesterday at Douglas, Ariz., after having been forwarded from Sonora the day before,

"We are safe at the Farnsworth weight behind the man The lowest reading early today was injured when a truck loaded with iron ranch, far from the revolutionary zone, and we will continue with the

York, who returned after being with

In view of her husband's message, The Thirty-first and Prospect Civic arms or had obtained others from No matter what you want, it will

Want Ads .- Adv.

LABOR HITS WORK IN HOMES. HER LOVE PLOT "CRAZY" Sweeping Condemnation Is Issued by Women's Bureau in Washington

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- A sweeping condemnation of industrial homework was voiced today by the women's bureau of the labor department, which estimated that such labor is carried on in at least 77,000 homes "where poverty prevents the development of any bargaining power."

DOHERTY SET-UP IS ENDED.

Affairs. (By the Associated Press.)

ton, vice-president of Cities Service Co., announced today the cancellation of contracts under which Cities Serv- ceived a plot to do away with her ice previously had been supervised by love rival, the street car conductor's Henry L. Doherty & Co. In the future, Johnston explained,

their own fiscal agents and will manstructure of the company will remain unchanged. Separation of the two interests is interpreted in financial quarters as a step by Cities Service toward meet-

holding company, was formed in 1910. ever have carried the plans out. I It owns securities of electric light and must have been crazy, power, petroleum, natural and arti-

by Henry L. Doherty. Henceforth that other. I would just sit and admire company will manage Doherty's per- him. Sometimes he would turn and sonal affairs, according to Johnston, smile at me, or talk to me. He told Doherty is understood to be retaining me repeatedly he would marry me if a large interest in Cities Service, including 1 million shares of 5 per cent noncumulative stock with voting was employed as a maid and cook in

HUGE EAGLE KIDNAPS A BABY. Drops With Child Safe.

(By International News Service.) old baby was safe today after being today he had no intention of marrykidnaped by an eagle and almost

with high tension wires. who, wrapped in a blanket, was lifted high-tension wire. The high voltage electrocuted the eagle, which volplaned to the ground with the baby

At the time of the event Mrs. nine feet from wing-tip to wing-tip.

Not Be Immediate.

Frank B. Mansfield and Wilber J. A short time later the Ware baby versal Bond and Mortgage Company, each. The time dates from receipt of

the mandate in federal court here. The United States supreme court fused to answer questions concerning yesterday refused to review the case. the parentage of the child today on The Mansfields were convicted by a the grounds that their testimony jury before Judge Albert L. Reeves on might incriminate them in further an indictment charging the use of the mails in a scheme to defraud through "I refuse to answer on the ground the sales of securities of the former that it might tend to incriminate Universal company. They also were me," Mrs. Muench replied to the di- fined a total of \$23,000. If unable to rect question concerning her mother- pay, they will have to serve an addihood. She was the first witness called tional thirty days in prison, it was

Ira B. Burns, a defense attorney, said he expected to confer with the brothers late today or tomorrow on any further legal moves they might

A PROFIT IN THEIR APOLOGY. Two Street Car Ridges Get \$82.90

by Saying They're Sorry. William Ritchie, 2807 Olive street, a the stamp division at the Terminal main street of this town eight miles telegraph operator, was remarking to way to New London. Police Chief town on a street car on the gracious- hearts and that she was using him its first meeting today to look into Michael Muccio admitted tonight he ness of two men who had jostled him merely as a "means to an end."

men had left the car.

ARBOGAST GETS TEN YEARS. Kansas City Bandit Pleads Guilty to Blythedale Bank Raid.

(By The Star's Own Service.) BETHANY, Mo., Oct. 15 .-- On his plea of guilty to attempted robbery September 5 of the Citizens Bank at The Philharmonic Conductor Fore-Blythedale, Charles L. (Bad Eye) Arbogast of Kansas City was given a 10-year sentence today by Judge A. G.

Knight. Arbogast asserted he prevented an accomplice, from shooting Truman White, cashier of the bank, and also prevented accomplices firing directly into the pursuing posse. Gilbert Bar- will crystallize the good of the pre- be enforced without fresh legislation that reconnaissance planes had flown low, prosecutor, said this apparently ceding two concert seasons," the conwas true and added Arbogast had giv- ductor writes, "and point the way for cure that the measures recommended to Dibouti, between Diredawa and en information upon which a search a glorious future." for Spargur and John Langan as ac-

Raymond Fletcher, St. Joseph, was shot fatally in the holdup attempt. MORGENTHAU AND LAVAL VISIT. Nothing Official in the Meeting.

complices is based.

the Secretary Says. thau of the United States treasury swampland near West Nyack. Police Laval's Proposal Would Give Italy formation that more than conferred for forty-five minutes to- believed he had been murdered. day with Premier Laval, but insisted hunt as originally planned, returning he was paying "purely personal calls" was going to walk through the woods (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.) on French officials. He had lunch- in search of botanical specimens. Mrs. Durrell said she was puzzled eon with Jean Tannery, governor of how the hunting expedition would the Bank of France, and will return It lay about one-quarter of a mile France has proposed to Premier proceed as Arthur D. Norcross of New to the United States from his Euro- from a highway. pean vacation tomorrow aboard the

AMARILLO, TEX., Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) --Three prisoners slid about 100 feet Freres were reported missing today Mrs. Durrell believed that he and his down a ladder made of sixteen blan- after the vessel sank in the Atlantic party had negotiated return of their kets to escape from the Potter County off the coast of France. jail on the seventh floor of the courthouse here early today. Read and Use

Star Want Ads

MRS. LOTTIE CRUMLEY NOW SEES FOLLY OF HER PLAN,

Also, the Street Car Operator Says He's Already Happily Married and Poolroom Man Says "Not a Chance."

A repentant Mrs. Lottie Crumley a 34-year-old blonde who says she Cities Service Units to Manage Own planned murder as a means to gain the street car conductor she loved, passed through the police show-up to-New York, Oct. 15.—Ernest H. John- day, puzzling officers as to what charge to have filed against her. So far, Mrs. Crumley has been guilty of no overt act; she had merely con-

Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives, said he would confer later to-Cities Service companies will act as day with the county prosecutor as to a possible charge. Meanwhile, Mrs. age their own affairs. The capital Crumley was very sorry for the lengths to which her love for the street car conductor had taken her.

"NO OTHER WAY OUT."

"I can't believe," she said today "that I ever had such a crazy idea ing the new conditions imposed by the federal holding company legisla- I was broke. I was head over heels in love, and I didn't see any other way Cities Service, a 1,270-million-dollar out. I doubt very much if I would

"For a long time my only pleasure BOTH DR. AND MRS. MUENCH RE- ficial gas and other utility properties. had been to ride on his street car, H. L. Doherty & Co. is controlled often from one end of the line to the it weren't for his wife."

Up until a week ago Mrs. Crumley worked for many years as a practical nurse, she said. MARRIAGE NOT HIS IDEA.

The pool hall attendant that Mrs. Crumley had planned to marry, "as Hugo, Minn., Oct. 15.-A 9-month- a stepping stone" to her beloved, said ing her. He gave as his reason for The victim was Darline Lindberg, money, Mrs. Crumley, in turn, con-



LOVE LEADS TO A "CRAZY" IDEA . . . MRS. LOTTIE CRUMLEY NOW

REALIZES WEIGHT OF LURID PLOT.

Ritchie reached for his wallet. It quarters today to deny he had any other in financial and economic measdesire to marry Mrs. Crumley. He ures undertaken under this article in FIERCE TRIBES ARE CALLED. said she had bothered him constantly order to minimize the loss and incon-

> der arrest. KARL KRUEGER HEADS HOME.

sees a Season of Accomplishment. Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, tions. They pointed out the necessity Los Angeles, where he has been for sanctions effective, which caused the had bombed troops concentrating at Clarence Spargur of St. Joseph, Mo., the last two months. He will arrive tomorrow evening. Mr. Krueger has

prepared the season's programs.

MILLIONAIRE'S BODY IS FOUND. October 31, 1935." Police Believe New Yorker, Long Missing, Was Murdered.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- The body of to do so. Charles D. Towt, 76, millionaire, who disappeared from his Nyack home Paris, Oct. 15.—Secretary Morgen- last May, was found today in a Towt vanished after announcing he Two hitch-hikers found the body

FEAR FOR FRENCH CREW. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) - Thirtythree members of the crew of the ESCAPE BY BLANKET SLIDE. French 3-masted schooner Les Deux the last fifty years.

Read the want ad columns of The Star-where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or They Help You Get Ahead .- Adv. place .- Adv.

The Ethiopian War Picture at a Glance.

Italian airplanes flew over Harar and Diredawa, Ethiopia, both strategic points, and bombing planes dispersed troops with explosives south of Makale.

Great Britain's navy engaged in maneuvers at Alexandria, Egypt, where a formidable fleet is concentrated.

Hordes of Emperor Haile Selassie's black warriors marched barefoot to the southern front for an engagement with Italian Somaliland troops which may be the first major battle of the war.

Premier Laval renewed conversations in an effort to learn Mussolini's terms for stopping hostili. Word from Djibouti, French So-

maliland, said Ethiopian troops had penetrated into a section of Italy's colony of Eritrea, cutting off several thousand Italian troops from their base.

League of Nations subcommittee on sanctions decided in principle to recommend an embargo against Italy on tin, coal, zinc, wool, gasoline, copper, manganese and other "key" materials of war.

# STRIKE AT ITALY'S ARMS

LEAGUE SANCTIONS SUBCOMMIT-TEE DRAWS REINS TIGHTER.

Embargo Against Key Products Necessary for War Supplies Approved in Principle-Into Financial Sanctions.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 15.-The League of official communique at Rome, a private home here. She also has Nations subcommittee for economic sanctions decided in principle today to recommend an embargo against apprehension at Diredawa, half way the shipment into Italy of "key" products - materials used in the manufacture of war munitions.

The committee then proceeded to their only exit to the sea, was feared draw up a specific list of products to be imminent, which Premier Mussolini must have if not marrying that he didn't have any he is to continue the manufacture of riors marched barefoot toward the armaments and supplies for his forces advancing Italian army on the southin East Africa.

The tentative list included aluminum, zinc, copper, nickel, tin, coal, tle of the war. wool, manganese and gasoline,

Experts armed with voluminous masses of statistics laid bare the ar- broken out in Gojjam province of teries of world trade with Italy and Ethiopia. The uprising was reported examined into the possibilities of ap- to be directed against Ras Imru, proplying tourniquets to stop the flow of vincial governor, regarded as usurper that trade.

tary experts examined President Roosevelt's list of implements of war French Somaliland, originating with and decided to change a few details Havas, said Ethiopian troops had definitions of specific arms men- penetrated into a section of Italy's tioned in the list upon which the United States has placed an embargo base, against both Italy and Ethiopia,

TAKE UP FINANCIAL SANCTIONS.

At the same time, the League undertook the first practical organization of financial sanctions. League statesmen turned to the pressing problems of aiding nations which would suffer themselves in acting against Italy and of putting a can women and children, and men

financial blockade into effect immediately. Theoretically, it was foreseen when the League covenant was written that some day practical provision might have to be made for support of suffering national economies if the sanction fight ever started. That

'some day" became today.

AND FOR SMALL NATIONS. A subcommittee met to discuss cident, where strong Italian forces providing economic aid to any small were said to be trying to push forward state which might lose with Italy as through Ethiopian outposts. the sanctions campaign swept around

the world.

Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs, recommended crea- pected from Berbera. himself this morning as he rode down- fessed they had never been sweet- tion of the subcommittee which held spending millions of lire in efforts to buy native overlords and generals. Paragraph 3 of the covenant had stopped the speeding car and ac- and then apologized profusely. The The street car conductor in question article XVI provides that League question are also article XVI provides that League question are also article XVI provides that League question are also voluntarily reported to police head- states "will mutually support one an-

Rumania, Greece and Switzerland

and forced herself upon him. He said venience resulting from the above Selassie Unites Empire's Mane he was happily married and had been measures (sanctions)." The resolution for the financial for twelve years. He will be available as a material witness. He is not un- blockade of Italy, adopted last night by the general staff for sanctions, also urged the governments of mem- planes roared in bombing and reconber states to take all steps necessary

immediately to make it effective.

SPECIAL RULING IS MADE. Several League states, however, thousands of infantrymen. Karl Krueger, conductor of the raised formal and informal reservanounced two Italian planes bombed is on the way to Kansas City from of home legislation to make financial Alaji, near Makale, and that another

general staff to rule: "The governments are invited to put into operation at once such of "I think we shall have a season that the measures recommended that can and to take all practical steps to se- over the Gota station of the railroad are completely put into operation by Awash,

> obtain necessary legislation by the populace there, anticipating bombing October 31 deadline was asked to in- evacuated to the hills or fled to Direform the secretary general of the dawa. date when it might expect to be able

REPORT OF PEACE OFFER. Large Slice of Ethiopia.

ROME, Oct. 15 .- Premier Laval of review by the emperor Benito Mussolini a plan for settle- under Ras Mulugueta, the minister ment of the Italo-Ethiopian war pro- of war and commander-in-chief of viding for Italian control over those parts of Ethiopia which have been day. added to the central government in

This was learned today from a source close to Laval. Although an outline of the plans surposely was vague, providing elasticity in order not to lay before Il Duce a "take it or leave it" program, the proposals were understood to pro-

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PRICE: In Kansas City... 2 Cents

Flights by Italian Planes Over Harar and Makale Carry Ominous Threat,

# PEOPLE FLEE INTO HILLS

Ethiopian Troops, 70 Miles Southe east of Aksum, Are Scattered by Bombs.

# SELASSIE SPURS VAST ARMY

Masses of Troops Move South for What May Be War's First Major Battle.

ABy the Associated Press.Y

Italian airplanes roared over two strategic areas of Ethiopia yesterday and today, like harbingers of death, even as Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed a holy war for the recapture of Aksum, shrine of Coptic Chris-

The populace of Harar, "Garden of Ethiopia," fled to the hills for safety as reconnaissance planes swooped down on that city, goal of the Italian Somaliland army which is on the line of march toward the capital of the

empire, Addis Ababa. Other planes bombarded the dispersed Ethiopian troops in camps south of Makale, some 70 miles southeast of the holy city Emperor Haile Selassie pledged himself to retake. The information was contained in an

Aerial Threat to Diredawa. Scouting planes, flying high, created along the only railroad in Ethiopia, coupling Addis Ababa and Djibouti, French Somaliland. An air bombing, which might cut off foreigners from

Hordes of the emperor's black warern front for an engagement which may prove to be the first major bat-

A Reuters dispatch from Aduwa

said reports had reached Italian mili-

tary headquarters that a revolt had of the throne from Ras Haila, believed to be a prisoner on an island in Lake Meanwhile, a subcommittee of mili- Zwai, south of Addis Ababa, Another report from

> thousand Italian troops from their Sclassic Unifies His Defense.

Emperor Haile Selassie switched military field headquarters from Dessye, in the heart of 'he empire and closer to the advancing Italian columns, to Addis Ababa in a move to strengthen the organization of his de-

A warning was issued to all Ameri-

without occupation, to quit Ethiopia

by Cornelius H. Engert, United States

charge d'affaires in the capital. In-

formed sources said fear that the Italian army might soon cut the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti was the reason for the warning Reports not confirmed told of a battle in Ogaden province centered about Walwal, scene of an early frontier in-

Ethiopia received her first arms shipment allowed with the lifting of the embargo by the League of Nainquired anxiously about such aid. tions when 30,000 rifles arrived at Jijiga. Additional shipments were ex-

Ethiopians asserted Mussolini was

Italy's army formally occupied holy

power for Struggle. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15 .- Italian airnaissance patrols over Northern and Eastern Ethiopia today and Emperor Haile Selassie answered the threat with additional concentrations of

Makale, sixty miles south of Aduwa. There were no casualties, said the It was also officially announced

The Ethiopian government an-

Other Italian planes swooped low Any nation finding it impossible to over Harar and practically the entire

> numbers of warriors to strategic areas to meet the threatened Italian onslaught in the north and south. From official sources came the in-

> fresh tribesmen, including the fiercest

fighters of the empire,

through Addis Ababa this week for These include 50,000 shock troops the northern forces, arriving here to-

There are also 35,000 men under Ras Getatcho Abata, the governor of Kaffa, whose father was one of the great heroes of the Ethiopian victory of 1896 at Aduwa There are 40,000 more coming in under the command of Dedjazmatch

Habte Mariam, the governor of the province of Lekeppti, who wears halfmoon earrings as a sign of his elephant-hunting prowess. Mariam is

nephew of the empere These warriors are children of the Aduwa heroes and are known as ferocious fighters. Many of them are so unlettered that they never heard of America, the League of Nations, airplanes, wireless, tanks or telephones. Upon arriving today, some of Mulu-

ment at seeing white men. "We are at war. What are you doing here?" they exclaimed, apparently

gueta's tribesmen expressed astonish-

classing all whites with Italians. Their chiefs, remembering the emperor's admonition to treat all foreigners kindly, reproved these sons of the deserts and mountains when they attempted to molest foreigners or jammed the butts of their rifles

against the latters' motor cars. Even the tribesmen's horses and mules, unaccustomed to white faces and the city's traffic, stampeded when they entered the capital.

Ethiopians asserted the Italians were sporadically bombing Gerlogubi, on the southern front, killing women and children. They reported the Italians were advancing from the south by the Webbe Shibeli Valley, a direct path into the heart of Ethiopia toward Addis Ababa.

Emperor Haile Selassie was underuntil Saturday. The minister reheld incommunicado.

defense against Italian air bombing. Some were being constructed by the vancing from the southwest to attack government and some by natives and the Italian left flank. foreigners, recalling the miniature underground cities of France during

the World War. those of the French legation, resembling a de luxe subterranean hotel equipped with electricity, modern ventilation and sanitation, a phono-

graph and a piano. of twenty-six rooms.

Supplementing their earlier advice to do so quickly.

Ethiopia today received the first

of Haile Selassie Gugsa, who was con- the League of Nations is determined demned as a national traitor. Ethi- to put teeth into the sanctions voted opians asserted that Mussolini was at Geneva. spending millions of lire in attempts

numbering 75,000, who are generally averse to war, were reportedly flocking

# WAR BIRDS OVER HARAR.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

HARAR, ETHIOPIA, Oct. 15 .- Squad-New over this city today, spreading panic through the populace Residents fled to the hills about

this "Garden of Ethiopia," strategic (Copyright, 1935. by International News Service.) capital of the province of the same name, on the route from the southern front to Addis Ababa, in fear of a general air bombing.

of the British consulate on a subur- 113 machine guns of the same make ban hillside

Addis Ababa or to Diredawa.

### A THRUST BY ETHIOPIANS. Reported Attack in Eritrea Has side with the new Sila division, about Italians Isolated.

15.—(Havas)—Ethiopian troops pene- now are quartered in three camps trated today into a section of Italy's along the lines of communications colony of Eritrea north of French Somaliland, cutting off several thou-

sand Italian troops from their base. The Italians thus isolated were the troops which had advanced into the over a terrible terrain into Aduwa Ethiopian desert south of Mount in the space of ten days. Mussa Ali on the central front.

# DEATH OF 18,000 REPORTED.

British Correspondent Hears of Toll From Gas and Shells.

(By International News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 15.-With poison gas and high explosive bombs "raining from the sky" as five Italian divisions moved thirty miles forward in the Southeastern Ethiopian sector, more than 18,000 Abyssinians have been at Massaua, Eritrea, from Rome. killed in a 4-day fight.

This was the report cabled today to the London Daily Mail by W. F. change Telegraph) -Marshal Pietro Hartin, its correspondent at Djibouti, Badoglio of Italy arrived today to an Italo-Ethiopian peace desired by planning board. French Somaliland, who said he ob- take command of the Italian expedi- Mussolini must be submitted to the tained his information over the telephone from European engineers work- tablish his headquarters at Aduwa. ing in Ogaden province, where the battle is taking place.

[The Daily Mail report is without confirmation from any other source.] Four thousand dead were reported in the dispatch at the town of Daroh | Emi

The correspondent said that since Saturday the spearhead of the Italian thrust from the south had developed Four Radio Men Will Erect Station close to the frontier of British Somali-

land at Bohatleh Wells There Gen. Rodolfo Graziani concentrated three divisions of white can marine telegraphers arrived today troops and two divisions of Tripolitan to enable the United States governlevies, with highly-mechanized sup- ment to keep in close touch with

troops moved forward, less equipment. massed Italian airplanes flew over the desert, and, said Hartin, "I was told that survivors of the irregular by Italians of the Ethiopian govern-Abyssinian troops are pouring back, suffering from the effects of a new poison gas, and no concentration of any wireless of its own, has been troops in any town is reported to have

Tanks are now skirmishing beyond the line stretching from Deenleh A MERCY CLUB RUMMAGE SALE bers of commons and six peers, rethrough Kabrin and Beridaleh to Masara, in the extreme southeastern will have a fall rummage sale October ernment to reassure the public by part of Ethiopia, and moving north- 21 at 600 East Fifteenth street. Per- making it clear that Britain at Geneva

wance of thirty miles from the line vard, whose telephone number is Lin- likely to lead to war. between Damot and Walwal, scene wood 8964,

Selassie Wins Own Prize at Target Practice.

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15 .- Emperor Haile Selassie went cannonading today-but not at Italians. Renowned as the best shot in Ethiopia, the emperor drove out

to the Gullala suburbs of Addis Ababa with scarcely any escort, set up a 2-centimeter Swiss cannon, and fired seven rounds at a target 200 yards away. He hit the bull's-eye seven times.

The emperor then held a big target shooting contest, and put up a prize for the best rifle shot. All the rases, dukes, princes and barons took part, but the emperor

won his own prize. The favorite sport of Haile Selassie is machine gun shooting. He likes to shoot his own name in Amharic characters with ma-

chine gun bullets. of the original border clash that pre-

cipitated the war.

tin asserted, a vast reserve of Ethiostood authoritatively to have granted pian man-power concentrated in the Italian minister, Luigi Vinci- Ogađen province around Harar, Gigliucci, permission to remain here Jijiga and Tomsa is as yet untouched. Confirming the push by General mained a virtual prisoner in the home Graziani's forces from the south, but of Ras Desta Demtu, where he was not mentioning any huge death toll, the Daily Telegraph said in a dis-A labyrinth of catacombs, rivaling patch from Diredawa, on the railway hills around this towering capital for by Abyssinian forces numbering 160,-000. These are reported to be ad-

# LAVAL WORKS FOR PEACE.

The most elaborate catacombs were | Sanctions May Be Eased as Bid for Terms From Mussolini.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS. Oct. 15.—The encouragement of Pope Pius was conveyed today to Laborers were working night and Premier Laval, pushing conversations day to complete this cavernous shelter in an effort to end the war between Italy and Ethiopia. Official circles took note of a call

to women, children and unemployed at the Quai d'Orsay by Nuncio Mon- is lost." He added: men to evacuate, British authorities signor Maglione during which he desummoned leaders of the British livered the pope's best wishes for Lacolony and urged all who could leave val's success as a conciliator in the

As officials reiterated a belief that arms allowed by the League's re- Premier Mussolini had slowed down scinded embargo when 30,000 foreign the Italian drive in East Africa after rifles arrived at Jijiga. Additional capturing Aduwa for political rather shipments are expected from Berbera, than military reasons, Laval was rewhich led to a fear that Italian air- ported to have induced Great Britain men will attempt to bomb the Ber- to go easy on the application of sanctions for ten days.

led authorities to admit the deserting may accept a peace plan, convinced

correspondent of L'Oeuvre that the advertisers. The government denied reports of a waiting period of ten days would give revolt at Gojjam. It also said many Mussolini time to answer an appeal members of the Jewish Falasha tribe, by Laval to state Italy's final terms STRIKE AT ITALY'S ARMS for ending the conflict.

It was believed here Mussolini would give his conditions for making peace before October 21, when a plenary

# JAPANESE ARMS TAKEN.

rons of Italian reconnaissance planes Rifles and Machine Guns Used by Ethiopians.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

ASMARA, ERITREA, Monday, Oct. 14. -(Filed Via Rome)—Italian general headquarters informs me 2,000 armed Americans and other foreigners men who surrendered with Ras Haile abandoned their hotel precipitately Selassie Gugsa were armed with and sought refuge in the compound modern Japanese rifles, together with

and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. British and French consuls advised These men now are concentrated all white residents of Harar to go to north of Makale under Italian direction and the personal command of Ras Gugsa. They will be attached as regular troops fighting against Emperor Haile Selassie and side by

to arrive from Italy. Five hundred military prisoners DJIBOUTI, FRENCH SOMALILAND, Oct taken in the last week's operations and will be used to assist white Italian laborers and engineers who have been doing really tremendous and record breaking work on roads. They completed the last forty miles

# ITALIAN LEADER TO FRONT. Badoglio Goes to Aduwa to Take

Command. LONDON, Oct. 15.—Resumption of an Italian large-scale offensive against

Ethiopia is imminent, Reuter's reported in a Rome dispatch today. The report was based on the fact

Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian general staff, rushed to the front immediately upon arriving ASMARA, ERITREA, Oct. 15 .- (Ex-

(At the time of Marshal Badoglio's departure from Italy the Italian government announced he was merely going on an inspection trip of the Italian expeditionary force and that there was no question of his replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander of the puntitive armies.)

U. S. SETS UP WIRE POST. in Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15 .- Four Ameriporting forces, and then launched his Ethiopian developments by wireless. The operators brought modern wire-

The telegraphers came to provide a backstop in the event of destruction ment wireless station, on which the American legation, in the absence of forced to depend.

The Maywood Mercy Hospital Club cently resolved to appeal to the gov-

INLAND PRESS GROUP WOULD BAN with it. "FLASHES" BY ADVERTISERS.

Protection of Listening Public Is Urged in Resolution—Associated Press Is Lauded for "Courage."

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A federal ban on radio news flashes broadcast under sponsorship of advertisers was urged on the federal communications commission in a resolution adopted today by the Inland Daily Press Association.

The move was proposed to "preserve the true news value" and "protect the listening public (which) and edited by the advertiser or ad-

"All subject matter under the head- paper Paris Soir today. vertising agency. ing of news should be broadcast only as an unsponsored editorial service

URGES REAL NEWS BROADCAST. The resolution urged newspapers freed of her obligations. and news gathering organizations to "co-operate in developing an equibulletins at regular intervals as a which seems to characterize French

ticipating groups. men insisted, would be in line with he was one of the signatories of the postal laws prohibiting newspapers or Locarno treaty. other periodicals from printing "any editorial or reading matter for which money or other valuable consideration is paid unless it is plainly marked 'advertising.'

The resolution was presented by Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood, Mich., Globe, and president of the association which is holding its annual convention.

"VALUE OF NEWS LOST."

Noves charged in his annual report gast. that "advertisers are now so interwith news that the value of the news

"I cannot . . do not rebel at the selling of news to in next year's primaries: advertisers for broadcast purposes by agencies which are supplying them with news for legitimate publica-

"The Associated Press alone has had the fortitude to prohibit the use of Associated Press news for commercially sponsored programs and its directors should be complimented for their far-reaching decisions to refuse Receipt of dispatches from Asmara | Mussolini, it is believed here, now to impair public confidence in Associated Press news reports."

Noyes said "concerted action on the part of newspapers could influence the policies of the United Press and Coupled with this was a statement the International News Service" to to buy off Ethiopian overlords and by the usually well informed Geneva end the sale of their news reports to

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session of the sanctions committee of vide for a preponderance of Italian the League is scheduled to decide control over the parts of Ethiopia Natives and Foreigners Seek definitely on the application of sanc- conquered from the time of Menelik down to the present.

> ing upon Lake Tana, at the head- founded by Major Stark's grandfather, British supervision, according to the souri by horseback from Kentucky. fears that an Italian conquest of Major Stark, was one of the pioneers Ethiopia would menace control of the in the nursery business and was a Nile waters, which Britain now has close friend of Luther Burbank. and wants to keep.

Laval plan would be maintained at Ababa, ruling independently Addis over his kingdom as it was before he took in the outlying regions whose dubious loyalty has been strikingly manifest in recent surrenders to the Italians by the various local ruling

chieftains Count Charles de Chambrun, the scheduled to call tonight upon Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, and was understood to be prepared to discuss the proposal. Tonight's interview was to mark the

(By the Associated Press.) French officials said today.

Rome if it had any suggestions to capacities, including command of the Great Britain for consideration.

intends to continue its occupation, gagements, and was awarded citations which Ethiopia refuses to accept."

# FIRM FRONT BY BRITAIN.

Through League.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Any proposals for tionary force in Ethiopia. He will es- League of Nations, it was said in au- Miss Margaret Pearson Stickney of thoritative quarters today.

> point dismissed reports that yester- 1930. In November, 1931, Major day's conference between Premier Stark married Miss Katherine Le-Laval of France and Sir George Rus- moine Perkins of St. Louis. There sell Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, are two daughters by this marriage. was in regard to peace proposals. They merely discussed aspects of the international situation, these quarters explained, and the British government has no knowledge of such advances for peace, either by Laval or

Meanwhile the authorities insisted that, contrary to reports, the Anglo-French common front at Geneva is working in perfect collaboration for

the speedy restoration of peace. No approach was made to the States and Germany by the British, these spokesmen said, to determine what nonmembers of the League of Nations would do in case of sanctions. That, they said, was a League duty, not Britain's.

At today's preliminary cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Stanley Baldescaped."

The general action is culminating don. Conn., chief radio man, born at Hunnewell, Kas.; John L. Cauthen, 26, of Auburn. Ala; John Willerd Ansiow.

33, of Medford, Mass.; Cecil Franklin becoming involved in the land the composition of Sixty mem-

The second group, which included place.-Adv.

FOR "PURE" NEWS ON AIR thirty members of commons, holds the view that the position of the League of Nations is so precarious the government should have little to do Legal Reserve Life

> LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The British foreign office today denied a report that France had asked Great Britain to withdraw her home fleet from the Mediterranean as a means of aiding peace between Italy and Ethiopia. It was repeated officially that Britain had no intention of withdrawing. France was well aware of this, it was

FRANCE DRAWS A REBUKE. Austen Chamberlain Says Britain

Is "Shocked." PARIS, Oct. 15. - Great Britain is shocked" by France's conduct at Geneva, regarding the Italo-Ethiopian war, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British now has no means of determining political leader and former foreign whether a news broadcast is paid for minister, stated in an interview with Bertrand de Jouvenal, noted French journalist, appearing in the news-

"If other nations who have signed the League of Nations covenant and from the station itself to its listeners who have repeatedly affirmed their in the 'public interest, convenience fidelity to the covenant fail to ful-Despite the alleged slaughter, Har- and necessity," the resolution said. fill their obligations at this decisive "We are astonished and-why not

public service in the name of the par- conduct in this (Italo-Ethiopian) Such a precaution against coloring Chamberlain's views were treated those of Rome, was being built in the line, that the Italians were threatened of news by advertisers, the newspaper as especially important here, because

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however, that if Lieutenant-Governor Harris desires to make the race again he will have the backing of Pender-

The situation in regard to McKitmingling advertising and propaganda trick for renomination for attorney general remains unanswered. Others who will have Pendergast support for major places on the ticket Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexi-

co, for renomination to division No. 1 of the state supreme court. Judge John Caskey Collet of Salisbury, recently appointed to division No. 1 of the supreme court, for renomination.

Dwight H. Brown, Poplar Bluff, secretary of state, for renomina-

Forrest Smith, Richmond, state auditor, for renomination, Robert W. Winn, New London, Ralls County, for state treasurer, to succeed Richard R. Nacy, Jefferson City, incumbent, who under the constitution cannot succeed himself.

A Pioneer Missourian. Major Stark will be 49 years old November 23. He is of a pioneer Missouri family which settled in Pike County in 1816, coming here from Kentucky. The Stark nurseries and orchards, of which Major Stark is one of the heads, is among the largest in the country. This business, with its headquarters in Louisiana. waters of the Nile, would be under Judge James Stark, who came to Misplan, thus removing possible English Clarence McDowell Stark, father of

Major Stark was born on the old Emperor Haile Selassie under the Stark homestead nursery farm near Louisiana. He attended the United States naval academy at Annapolis, graduating in 1908. He was in Turkey for the protection of American missionaries and nationals during the "Young Turk" uprising and massacres. Also he served aboard the U.S. S. Tennessee and later on submarine duty. After eight years of service French ambassador to Rome, was Stark resigned his commission in the navy to become executive head of the

nursery company. An Army Man.

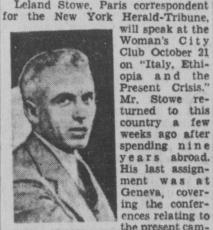
For several years he headed the beginning of a sincere and diligent Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' As-"peace drive" on the part of the sociation and was president of the American Association of Nurserymen. On recommendations of Governor Gardner, President Wilson, in May Paris, Oct. 15.—Premier Laval has 1917, named Stark a member of the only the slightest hope for Italo- final acceptance board of the draft Ethiopian peace, as he awaits Musso- in Missouri. Shortly afterwards, howlini's terms for ceasing hostilities, ever, Stark was commissioned a captain of field artillery and sent to Ft. They declined to comment, however, Meyer, Va., as an instructor. He was on a report that Laval had asked promoted to major, served in various make which could be submitted to 2d battalion, 315th heavy field artillery; acting assistant chief of staff "Neither Mussolini nor Haile Selas- of the 80th division; saw active servsie shows any sign of backing down," ice overseas in the Meuse-Argonne one official said. "Italy apparently offensive, St. Mihiel and in other en-

for distinguished service. Returning after the war, Major Stark took an active part in civic affairs at home and over the state, in-Any Peace Proposal Must Be Made cluding the chairmanship of the governor's committee for the 75-milliondollar road bond issue for Missouri in 1928, which succeeded. He is a former member of Governor Park's state

Major Stark was married in 1908 to Baltimore. There are two daughters This expression of the British view- by this marriage. Mrs. Stark died in

# NEWS MAN A SPEAKER.

Woman's City Club to Hear a Foreign Correspondent.



ences relating to the present campaign of Italy. One group, consisting of sixty mem- He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in

sons are asked to contribute to Mrs. would not advocate or be a party to Star-where more good people meet The present line represents an ad- A. G. Williamson, 3940 Benton boule- sanctions which in any way would be more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or

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(Right) She noticed that the new DRESS COATS featured many

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nd Fleet Cancels Greek Maeuvers to Remain on Guard Over Suez.

NG PERIOD OF PERIL

ille Chamberlain Warns Naon to Be Prepared for "Recurring Crises."

CRITICAL AT PRESENT

Precautions Include the Reinforcement of Fleet With Airplanes.

(By the Associated Press.) NDON, Oct. 15. - Abrupt cancellawithout explanation, of the of the British grand fleet to waters today convinced fornilitary quarters it would be kept finitely in the vicinity of Suez Gibraltar.

nese quarters also noted that the scheduled to begin its cruise rday, had been reinforced with anes in the Suez sector.

o-Italian tension is growing beof the British opposition to 's campaign in Ethiopia attach greatest significance to a speech night by Neville Chamberlain, ncellor of the exchequer, warnthat the end of the present diffiis not yet in sight.

A Long Period of Time. mberlain made it clear that, in spring, adding:

doubt and anxiety, during V. Holland. there may be recurring crises

h he referred

is view was strengthened by rehere that Italy may require

he British government has turned Mediterranean, and has disre- tity led similar suggestions from the

hould not be kept in those wa- natives.

feeling obtains in informed ers that if Britain ever finds ssary to act against Italy to the Italo-Ethiopian war, steps be taken in the Red Sea, not in vaters, because of complications n to arise from a blockade of the

vever, there is not the slightest ation the present situation is apning the stage where Britain ct unilaterally. Moreover, it has repeatedly stressed officially Britain will not act alone.

the dispatch of further ships ships from the home fleet are beved to the Mediterranean. eady troop reinforcements are ing to Malta from India. Hunis of British airplanes are being

entrated at Suez. LEET SHOWS ITS FORCE.

ge Maneuvers Are Carried Out at Suez Entrance.

ight, 1935, by the Associated Press.) XANDRIA, EGYPT, Oct. 15.—Great maneuvers off the coast be-

articipating in the maneuvers.

boat trip yesterday through the

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ice for two big ships to find their

from the outer shipping lanes to were inside a double submarine ing except for five destroyers exeroff the historic lighthouse of

e ships were seen carrying an Forest Stone, Alcazar hotel; \$25 fine and 30-day license suspension.

Thomas Selestman, 1909 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas; \$25 fine. and, but officials said there were st eleven admirals here.

DERN SPEAKS IN JAPAN.

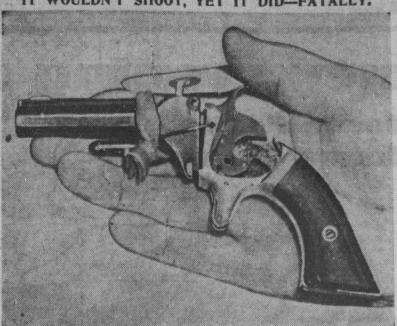
Is Assured of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy.

(By the Associated Press.) Oct. 15.—Addressing an ace which included famous Jap-

oponents of an aggressive impolicy, the American secretary orge H. Dern of Utah, astoday "President Roosevelt's ighbor policy is in force in to our relations with Japan countries of the far Eeast,

asion was a luncheon given American-Japan Society in of Dern and his party, who are g Japan prior to going to Mahere he will represent Presievelt at inauguration of ine commonwealth. Prince Tokugawa presided at the at which Generals Sadeo and Jinzaburo Mazaki, advoof a strong imperialistic policy,

IT WOULDN'T SHOOT, YET IT DID-FATALLY.



A bullet from the pistol shown above penetrated the right lung and resulted in fatal injury late yesterday to Melvin Shipman, 13-year-old Central junior high school freshman, as he tried to fix it "so it would shoot." Melvin, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipman, 4619 Vineyard road, and Herbert Branum, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branum, 3736 Elmwood avenue, were examining the pistol when it was discharged. Herbert's finger was injured by the bullet which killed Melvin. The pistol was held together with wire and a rubber band. shown in the photograph.

PROOF OF SLOWER SPEED Sergt. Fred Dobbs of the police traffic detail.

EST OF POLICE CAMPAIGN.

Whisky in His Car, Arrested for Careless Driving, Is Fined \$500.

that Kansas City traffic is slowing when no parking is permitted. view, the present international down and motorists are more alert to costs ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50. on would not be dissipated by driving regulations was confirmed in today's small docket of the North Side Do not make any mistake. We are court. Only twenty-three violators, Register of Deeds at Olathe Colat the end but the beginning of the fewest in the campaign started may be a long period of diffi- two weeks ago, faced Judge Thomas

A violation of the city's liquor law, rious character.

The government remained driving charge, cost Tony Maggio, 912 of business done during the last three steam pipe tunnel under that strucnmunicative about its naval and East Fifth street, \$500, the maximum months was the largest in the history ture. ommunicative about its naval and traffic penalty. Maggio, arrested at of the office. Fees collected totaled feet of the 25-foot distance when tary moves, observers read into Twentieth street and Broadway, was \$3,300.50. The previous record in the berlain's speech a warning that found in possession of six 5-gallon amount of fees collected was made and made quick work of picking out gig fleet would not be pulled out jugs of corn whisky. He told the during the second quarter of this the desperate men for solitary conhe Mediterranean in the period to judge he was "going home to mix a year, when \$3,283 was turned in. The finement. few highballs.

"JUST ONE LITTLE DRINK." Norman McCormick, 3834 Walnut instead of months to conclude street, was arrested at Seventy-first FREE MAN IN WYNNE CASE. ethiopian campaign unless the street and Ward parkway, going forue of Nations combination of ty-five miles an hour and weaving in rs steps in with military sanctions and out of traffic, according to testimony of officers.

"I had one little drink," McCormick eaf ear to direct Italian requests told the court, adjusting his thumb he withdrawal of the fleet from and forefinger to indicate the quan-

quiet observers insist there your choice." McCormick retired to reason why virtually the whole the holdover to consider the alter-

fifty miles an hour at Seventy-sixth hospital on July 11, the day Mrs. street and Troost avenue yesterday, Wynne left the hospital with her told the court she was going only thirty-five. The fine was \$25 and not since been heard from. thirty days' suspension of license.

Edward J. John, 900 East Thirtieth license was suspended thirty days.

FASTEST SPEED IS 58 MILES. The fastest speeder on the docket, according to the police charge, was Chester Higgins, 2734 North Thirtyseventh street, Kansas City, Kansas, the Mediterranean to the Red arrested at U. S. highway No. 50 and Benton boulevard going fifty-eight miles an hour. His fine was \$10 and

license suspended thirty days. Rex. L. Shineman, 4816 Westwood road, pleaded guilty to speeding fiftytwo miles an hour and asked for court leniency. He was fined \$10 and his

license suspended thirty days. William Gibson, 1214 Brush Creek boulevard, charged with going fiftytwo miles an hour, did not appear in

court and forfeited a bond of \$50. Others fined for speeding: EXANDRIA, EGYPT, Oct. 15.—Great Victor Phillips. 7332 Jarboe street, in's navy began today its first forty-eight miles an hour, \$25 bond for-feited.

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for the exercises.

aval experts said this stretch of coast would be the first objective in Italian air or sea attack from des in the event of a closing of Suez Canal.

hirty war vessels were estimated participating in the maneuvers.

fetture.

Edward Allen, 2211 Flora avenue forty-six miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

William Navran, 1227 Huntington road; forty-eight miles an hour; \$15 fine and 30-day license suspension.

William King, 3647 Tracy avenue, forty-eight miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

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The following motorists were fined forty-eight miles an hour, \$10 fine and \$10 f

about fifty-three, besides tend- \$5 and their licenses were suspended remained in the harbor this ten days for signal light or stop sign

Carl Bernstein, 3214 Chestnut avebor gave evidence of an amazing sing of war craft.

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William D. Guettler, 3537 Virginia avenue; \$15 fine and 30-day license sus-

These were fined for careless driv-

TAGS FOR THE IDLE CARS. Police Are Ordered to Stop Long

Parking Downtown. "Motorists can't use the downtown

district as a parking lot."

That was the declaration today by

The sergeant sent men to the districk comprising Ninth, Tenth and tons holding the view that the TRAFFIC COURT DOCKET SMALL- Eleventh streets, between Oak and trict comprising Ninth, Tenth and Locust streets, with instructions to put tags on all cars parked more than one hour. The traffic policemen Man With Thirty Gallons of also were sent to Sixth street trafficway, which has long been used as a parking lot by motorists.

In those areas parking is restricted to one hour, except between 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock at night and from 7 The traffic department's contention o'clock until 9 o'clock in the morning, Tags for parking violations carry

A RECORD IN COUNTY FEES.

lects \$3,300.50, Report Shows. onig,

total number of instruments filed the last quarter was 2,659.

Judge Henderson Releases Joseph A. Bennett, Driver of Car.

Joseph A. Bennett, 50 years old, 3315 East Nineteenth street, was dismissed from the probate court of Mitchel J. Henderson today as inno-"Just one little drink?" Judge Hol- cent of any part in the conspiracy to land repeated. One hundred dollars help Mrs. Grace Wynne leave the nd so long as conditions in Europe fine or thirty days at the farm—take hospital for the insane at St. Joseph. Bennett had been questioned by Judge Henderson in connection with

mother and young daughter and has Judge Henderson said he was convinced after this second questioning street, pleaded guilty to going fifty that Bennett had no known part in miles an hour at Fifteenth street and the plot. He was employed by Mrs. the Paseo. He was fined \$25 and his Matt at the time and often drove her car for them. He was let out of the car soon after the women picked up Mrs. Wynne and said he had not

heard from any of them since. Mrs. Wynne was sent to the hospital in connection with the shooting in September, 1934, of Mrs. John Thompson, the second wife of John Thompson, Mrs. Wynne's former hus-

he could go back to his job if he would promise to advise the court if he heard anything from the missing woman. Bennett agreed and was dis-

BICYCLE INTO A TRUCK.

A Northeast High School Boy Is Injured Severely.

Bill Dan Pool, 14-year-old Northeast high school pupil, was injured day when his bicycle ran into the He is a son of Mrs. H. W. Caskey, s and Glorious, and most of the st vessels of the fleet which has crowded into Alexandria's hareff in the night and this morn-reference the exercises.

The is a son of Mrs. H. W. Caskey, 510 Oxford street, Mt. Washington. The boy was riding down Winner road when a truck driven by Earl forty-five miles an hour, \$10 bond forfeiture.

The following motorists were fined fracture of cervical vertebrae.

Thompson was arrested.

"NO" TO MRS. BLACKLIDGE. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -The Illinois supreme court refused to free Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, former internal revenue collector now serving a six months' Lyman Sillman, 1026 Ruby avenue, jail term in Chicago for failing to pay Mrs. Norman Nottingham \$7,500 pay Mrs. Norman Nottingham \$7,500 for alienating the affections of Mrs. for alienating the affections of Mrs. Nottingham's husband. Mrs. Blacklidge sought her release by a habeas

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
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The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail postage prepaid in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and United States possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week, Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

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Yes, and nieces and daughters and sisters are looking at this new Sorority Mode Oxford in brown or black Anteloque with patent trim to match; elastic in the sides for comfort.

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Country Club Plazs. 559 Minn., K. C., K. 102 N. Liberty, Indep., Mo.

THWARTED IN ESCAPE PLAN.

tion Building Was to Have

Led to a Break for

Freedom.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

dor of the administration building. FIVE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS ARE Deputy Warden Stubblefield said he believed the men had been at work a key to an iron gate leading into a Digging of Tunnel to Administra- steam pipe compartment adjoining a small building in the prison yard. There was no immediate suspicion to the men using the building, as all

prisoners had access to it. Through that iron door the five convicts were able to descend into LANSING, KAS., Oct. 15 .- Five of the the compartment which houses the steam pipes. From that center they most dangerous criminals in the Kanstarted to dig, using crude shovels sas state prison today were thwarted made from sheets of heavy tin in a plot to tunnel their way to freesmuggled from the machine shop.

dom-a plot which might have meant BRACES TO SUPPORT EARTH. an assault upon Warden Lacey Simp-The men used methods such as used son and perhaps convict control of in the prison coal mine, that is, "cribbing," or placing wood supports at intervals in the tunnel to keep the tun-E. M. Stubblefield, deputy warden, announced that all the members of of sled with runners which could be the plot were discovered and had loaded with earth and pulled out and been placed in solitary confinement. the earth dumped into an unused steam pipe tunnel in the central com-Harry Baird, received in 1920

nel from caving in. They made a sort Twelve Convicts Fled Prison After

and in Missouri penitentiary as Henry Wilson. Charles McArthur, who figured in escape in January, 1934, when Bob Brady led a rush over a wall; shot in a foot and was picked up later at Fifth and Main streets in Kansas City in that break; serving five to fifteen years for burglary in Wyandotte

from Wichita, serving life for

murder; also served in Oklahoma

under the name of Audrey Baird

The men included:

County; sought in Oklahoma as a parole violator. Ira Clark, ten to twenty years for second degree burglary from Butler County as habitual criminal; doing life for murder in Oklahoma when paroled and is sought in that state for parole

Jim White, ten to fifty years for bank robbery in Sumner County.

Carol Turley, twenty to 100 years as habitual bank robber from Dickinson County; sentence starting last July.

The prisoners had done the "engineering" on their escape project with deliberation, seeking to push their OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 15 .- The quar- tunnel twenty-five feet underground terly report of Miss Josephine Wes- to a point in the direction of the Johnson County register of prison administration building, where growing out of an original careless deeds, showed today that the amount they could have entered the main

THROUGH AN IRON GATE. Once in the main steam pipe tunnel, the men could have opened an iron gate which would have given them an opportunity to rush the



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FAIL IN LANSING PLOT warden's office or other points of partment. Officers found the tools plot through a tunnel, similar to the FEAR LEADS TO DEATH FALL. vantage—particularly the main gate and two flashlights and two miner's one frustrated at the Kansas state to the prison, which is in the corri- lamps.

A man from the deputy warden's office late last night happened to In December, 1923, twelve convicts centered. He saw mud caked on an abandoned tunnel and fled. steam pipes and saw muddy clothing Six prison employees were dishanging about. That was the tip- charged following the break and the his tenement home off to the prison officials. It wasn't Kansas governor was informed that long until the investigation was under an officer in the power house was paid way and before noon today the five \$845 for his passive assistance. men had been picked out for punish-

The men probably worked in shifts, perhaps with one as a lookout. It was Methodist Episcopal, South, Young back to safety. For weeks, they said, known that Harry Baird carried on his regular work of oiling machinery every two hours and then he returned to the tunnel to do his part.

A SIMILAR PLOT IN 1923.

Digging'a Tunnel. (By the Associated Press.)

LANSING, KAS., Oct. 15 .- An escape

prison today, resulted in the biggest New break in the history of the peni-

about two weeks. They had fashioned open the iron door in the small serv- hacked through a concrete wall into ice building which led to the steam a power house subway and then burpipe compartment where the plot was rowed through five feet of earth to

HOSTS TO THEIR MINISTERS.

People to Entertain Tonight. The ministers of the Methodist Union of the church at the Central Smith is president of the union,

York Painter Haunted by Imaginary Kidnapers.

(By the Associated Press.) BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 .- Lonely Herman Niemeier, aged portrait painter whose troubled mind had been haunted for weeks by imaginary kidnapers, was found dead today in the courtyard of

Police believe the 78-year-old artist, once the painter to prominent families, climbed onto a fire escape in flight from supposed tormentors; that a rickety window dropped shut, and that he fell while struggling to get he had come to them nights, waving a tattered packet of letters, asking for

Episcopal church, South, of Kansas His fourth-floor apartment, littered City and their wives will be guests with paintings, volumes of Shaketonight at a reception given by the speare, easels and brushes, was heav-Kansas City District Young People's ily barricaded. He lived virtually as

Methodist church, Fifty-ninth street The open door to opportunity-Star and Kenwood avenue. Delancey Want Ads. Read them every day,-





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Miss Eleanor Nichols will be hostess of a small dinner Saturday night at

The Kansas City Country Club entertained with its regular woman's bridge luncheon today. John Franklin Rhodes and Mrs. Jay V. Holmes were hostesses. Mrs. Frank A. Faxon gave a luncheon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee of London, England, announce the birth, October 1, of a daughter, whom they have named Susan Jennifer Crowell.

Mrs. Walter Bremond of Austin Tex., will arrive tomorrow from Washington for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl D. Matz, and Mr. Matz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith will return tonight after spending several weeks motoring in the West. They have been at Albuquerque, N. M., and were guests at the Henry Boice ranch Pennsylvania avenue. near Sonita, Ariz.

Mr. C. C. Peters will entertain with from a three months' vacation in Missouri school of journalism. a line party at Mr. R. Bryson Jones's Toronto, Canada, and Boston. travelogue on "Palestine" next Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Orr are entertaining Mrs. Orr's brother, Mr. O. E. No. 26 will give a luncheon at Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and week-end.

Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum.

Mrs. George R. Westgate was host- o'clock at the Elks Club, Seventh Mrs. George R. Westgate was host-ess of her luncheon bridge club today. street and Grand avenue. The fol-lowing reservations have been made:

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Patt are at home at 1810 West Forty-first street. Mrs. Patt, before her marriage September 28, was Miss Frances Cox of Dallas, Tex.

The Junior League will give a round table talk at 1 o'clock Friday at the clubhouse. Miss Helen Streit of the clubhouse. Miss Helen Streit of the Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Drothy Nilles, Mrs.

of Dallas, Tex.

The Junior League will give a round table talk at 1 o'clock Friday at the clubhouse. Miss Helen Streit of the Sunset Hill school will give a talk on The John C. Bates Auxiliary No. 4. "Child Physiology." For reservations United Spanish War Veterans, will call the club.

Capt. William W. Gilmer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gilmer of San Diego, Cal., 3114 the Paseo. are guests of Capt. Gilmer's brother, Mr. John Patton Gilmer. Mrs. John Patton Gilmer is visiting in Rockymount, Va.

and Mrs. Lee Winslow Carstens will Katzeff. Miss Yetta Rittmaster will Mrs. Nicholas Francis Noland, jr., entertain with a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Marcella Doherty Shepard. Mrs. Hugh P. Ternan and Mrs. Augustus N. Metzinger gave a luncheon bridge today in her honor.

The Women's Guild of Grace and Holy Trinity cathedral will give a benefit bridge party at 2 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Speas.

Mrs. W. A. Brannock, jr., was the hostess of a bridge tea this afternoon at the Blue Hills Country Club. She Stefan Zweig. Miss Ruth Williams was assisted by:

Mrs. J. S. Atha, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, Mrs. Edward Thiessen, Mrs. Carleton H.

tea at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow for the Mrs. L. B. Kittinger entertained with a luncheon today at the Hotel Kansas Citian in compliment to her guest. Mrs. P. E. Devine of Chicago. Mrs. Charles Casey will give a luncheon tomorrow in her honor. Mrs. Stuckert, 4120 Chestnut avenue. James Curran will entertain Thursday night in compliment to Mrs. De-

The St. Andrew Social Circle will ber 23, at the Pla-Mor, by the Philico give a card party at the Jones store, Club, for the benefit of the Little at 1 o'clock Friday. Mrs. A. Lawson, Sisters of the Poor: chairman, will be assisted by: Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. L. L. Cowles, Mrs. H. Kenneth Miss Barbara For-rester, Mrs. Helen D. Myer.

rester, Mrs. Helen D. Myer. Taylor, These have made reservations: Mrs. G. W. Allen,
Mrs. J. B. Bremner,
Mrs. G. E. Colby,
Mrs. Thomas Dods,
Mrs. John Fraser,
Mrs. Sarah McKinstry,
Mrs. Marie Turville,
Mrs. A. C. Robertson,
Mrs. A. C. Robertson,
Mrs. J. L. Grant,
Mrs. Annie Hodge,
Mrs. Helen D. Myer, Mrs. R. B. Graham, Mrs. Richard Lear-

The Theta Sigma Gamma Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mahoney, 4326 Roanoke park-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Mertsheimer are entertaining Mrs. Mertsheimer's sister, Miss Ruby Early of Phoenix,

Mrs. Leslie J. Ryer and Mrs. N. S.

Hinshaw entertained with a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Ryer in ment to Mrs. J. A. Thomas of of Kansas City, Mo., who plan to at-San Marino, Cal.

The Paseo Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a reception Friday night to meet the new pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Law, and Mrs.

Miss Jane Beachy and Mr. Robert Milton Belisle will be guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Musser.

ester, N. Y., who have been guests of Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, have left Mrs. J. M. Burgner of Los Angeles, for a visit in Des Moines and Chicago. formerly of Kansas City, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jones and

Mrs. R. W. Coleman. Mrs. F. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Katherine Barnes entertained with a

luncheon bridge today at the home of Mrs. Ferguson in compliment to Mrs. George W. Marchand of Huntington

The following will be hostesses at the talk Mr. Tom Collins will give at Springs Christian church. A program 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the and basket dinner have been ar-Woman's City Club:

Mrs. Frank I. Ridge,
Mrs. Abraham
Groves,
Sophian,
Mrs. Prank Clough,
Mrs. Prank Clough,
Mrs. Norris Broaddus,
Mrs. John G. Hayden,
Miss Marian Fox.

nounced that the Rev. J. M. Shockley The following reservations have of Marshall, Mo., presiding elder, will preach at the morning services and the Rev. H. F. Dillon, a former pasbeen made for the annual Halloween bridge benefit to be given by the tor now of Odessa, Mo., will preach in the afternoon. A basket dinner Young Matrons of the Kansas City Athenaeum at the clubhouse at 8 will be served at noon.

o'clock Friday night, October 25: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redmond,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Hart,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Hart,
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hale,
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hale,
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hale,
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Landrigan,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hart,
Mr. and Mrs. Al F. Stratton,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plegens,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Cargill,
Mr. and Mrs. Fatton Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Jones,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sperry,

the Hudson-Brace building. The South Side Musical Group will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the equal in trade to a horse and blanket.

A LAST WEEK'S BRIDE.

—Photograph by Harzfeld's.

Mrs. Harry B. Collins, who, be-

fore her marriage Friday, was

regular monthly business meeting at 2

Nelson for Miss Sarah Rothberg,

Miss Frances Kanter and Miss Martha

school. There will be a parents' as-

sociation meeting later, with Mr. Charles E. Marston and Mr. R. Car-

The Rho Cultural class will meet

at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel

President. Miss M. Beryl Buckley,

program director, will review "Mary,

Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by

will have charge of current events.

Mrs. S. M. Rubin, 3217 Be taine avenue, will entertain with a

members of the Benton P.-T. A.

The Amiga Club will meet at 7:30

o'clock Thursday night with Miss

Emma Stuckert and Miss Alma

The following reservations have

Hightower, Mrs. Kenneth E. Willis,

been made for a benefit card party to be given Wednesday night, Octo-

Beta chapter of Mu Beta Sigma Sorority will meet tomorrow with Mrs.

The Sacred Heart convent of St. Joseph, Mo., will hold open house

Saturday. Members of the Associated

Alumnae of Sacred Heart Convents

The Jabogs will entertain with a

benefit card party at 8 o'clock Friday

night at the Fifteenth Ward Demo-

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Gabel of Roch-

A BLUE SPRINGS REUNION.

First Methodist and Christian

Homecoming celebrations will be

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sponsored by the First Methodist

church and the Christian church

It will be the thirteenth annual

homecoming event for the Blue

ranged for all former members and

The Rev. W. H. Hargrove, pastor of the First Methodist church, has an-

CAR DEALERS TO A PREVIEW.

Hudson-Brace Motor Company Is

Host to Territory Representatives.

Dealers from the Kansas City ter-

ritory attended a preview yesterday of 1936 Hudson and Terraplane

models at the Hudson-Brace Motor

Company, Twenty-seventh and Main

streets. George Pratt, Detroit assistant sales manager for the Hudson

Mortor Car Company, was a speaker at the preview. The dealers were

guests at a buffet luncheon served in

Sunday at Blue Springs.

cratic Club hall.

Mrs. H. C. Baker, Miss Ida Clarke, Miss Alicia Keeler, Miss Josephine Keeler, Miss Helene Welch.

Marjorie Wishand at the Ricardo

Mrs. P. C. Byrne, Mrs. P. Cannon, Mrs. William H.

ter Tucker as speakers.

be hostess of the next meeting.

Miss Marie Anna Farnan.

Three Hundred Members Are Expected for 3-Day Session, With Other Members of Staffs Swelling the Total.

Missouri editors, probably 300 of them, will be in Kansas City Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri Press Association at the Hotel President. Many of the editors will be accompanied by members of their staffs, who will take part in the

technical discussions. W. L. Bouchard, editor of the Lead Belt News at Flat River, and president of the association, will preside over the meeting, assisted by C. W. Keller, field secretary of the organization.

Among the speakers on the program are B. E. Freeman, Bowling Green Times; C. L. Blanton, jr., Sikeston Standard; Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin North Missourian; Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator; home of Mrs. A. W. Kluender, 3237 Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, Mrs. Lewis E. Rhods has returned and Dean Frank L. Martin of the

Thursday night's .entertainment Mrs. O. M. Sherman was hostess of for the benefit of the Kansas City Art a luncheon today for the Kansas City Hotel President, and Friday night the Hotel President, and Friday night the editors will be guests of The Star at a ginner. On Friday afternoon a visit will be made to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum.

discussed.

2 p. m.—Visit to the Art Gallery.
7 p. m.—Dinner, as guests of The Star at the Hotel President.

Address, Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator.

Address, Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president University of Missouri.
Presentation of the 1935 M. P. A.

Kansas City Club and the Jobb.
have a luncheon tomorrow Hotel President.

Now is a good time for rooms, houses and apartments.
Presentation of the 1935 M. P. A. Alumnae Association of MacMurray editors will be guests of The Star The women's auxiliary of the B. P.

The complete program for the convention follows:

THURSDAY. 1 p. m -Registration on Twelfth floor Hotel President. (The entire afternoon will be given over to registration and visiting.) 8 p m.—Opening session, Congress

room, Hotel President, W. L. Bouchard, Lead Belt News, Flat River, and president of the Missouri Press Association, presiding. Invocation. Address of welcome, Mayor Smith. Response, R. C. Goshorn, vice-president, Jefferson City Post-Tribune. President's give a benefit Halloween card party
Friday night at Carpenters' hall,
3114 the Paseo.

Theta Omega Phi Sorority entertained with a tea for its rushees
Sunday at the home of Miss Frances

Sunday at the home of Miss Frances of ceremonies. FRIDAY. 9:30 a.m.—Business session, Congress com, Hotel President.
Fifteen-minute talks:
"The 1935 M. P. A. Contests," Prof.
E. Gerald, Missouri school of jour-

There will be open house at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Benton



W. L. BOUCHARD, PRESIDENT OF THE MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Thursday nights entertainment meeting will be conducted as an open forum and any newspaper topic may be

EDITORS HERE THIS WEEK

"The Use of Local Pictures." B. E. school of journalism.

"Selling Local Advertising." C. L.

Blanton, jr., Sikeston Standard.

"The 1935 Legislature." Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin North Missourian.

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Following the speaking program the William Southern, jr., Independence 8 to 9 a. m.—Kansas City Journal-Post breakfast, Hotel President. Memorial hour under the direction of William Southern, jr., Independence Examiner. Reports of committees.

Treasurer's report.

1 p. m.-American Royal Live Stock AN OIL CONVENTION OPENS. Representative Dewey Short Is Speaker at Big Four Session.

The eighth annual big four state convention of independent oil men was opened today at the Hotel President. The first session was to begin late today, with Representative Dewey Short, Galena, Mo., and Charles E. Arnott, New York, a vice-president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, as the speakers.

Mr. Short will speak on "The Government in Business," and Mr. Arnott will have as his subject "The Voluntary Code." About 600 representative oil jobbers from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were expected here when the first important session is begun tomorrow. Mr. Arnott said he would seek to enlist the support of the oil men toward a voluntary code advanced by the American Petroleum Institute.

The Oil Men's Club of Kansas City will entertain the jobbers and their wives at a dinner and dance tonight at the Pla-Mor. Wives of the jobbers this afternoon were to visit the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum. The women will have a luncheon tomorrow at the Kansas City Club and the jobbers will have a luncheon tomorrow at the

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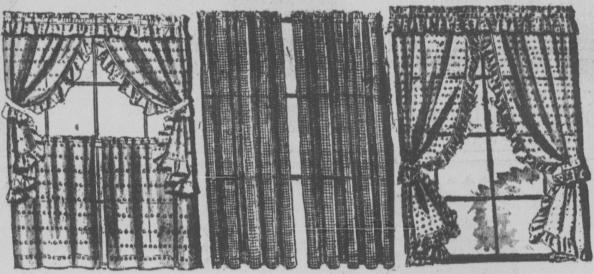


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New Madras figured Marquisette; cream colored. 36 in. wide. 21/4 yds. long.....79c Rainbow Marquisette, cushion dot curtains. 36 in. wide. 21/4 yds. iong......79c Clip figured Marquisette, cream and ecru. 36 inches wide. 21/4 yds. long..........79c Cushion dot Marquisette, cream and ecru. 36 in. wide. 21/4 yds. long.....79c Pastel Marquisette with loop edge ruffles. 37 in. wide. 21/4 yds. long............79c

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An ordinance to establish and open Thirty-third street from Gillham plaza to Holmes street was introduced in the council last night. The map above shows the street project in solid black line and the penefit district boundary in broken black line.

from June.

FEWER ON RELIEF IN CITIES.

The Reduction Between August and

September Is 3.4 Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - A new re-

Aubrey Williams, acting relief ad-

ber of families and single persons on

There was a 13.3 drop in expenditures,

monds, Musical Instruments, Jewelry, Type-

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# UCK VISITS WILD RACE July of \$35,916,328 from available

HE MALAY SAKAI ARE LIKE CHIM-PANZEES, HE SAYS.

angle People Are Dead Shots With Blowgans, Can't Count Past Three and Live in ported decline in the urban relief Groups. population coincided today with government efforts to find private jobs

New York, Oct. 15 .-- A race of for the unemployed. aceful" people who live "like wild mals and are the nearest thing to ministrator, announced that the numchimpanzee in habits and customs the dole in 142 cities was 3.4 per cent at man has found" was visited by smaller in September than in Auank Buck, the "bring 'em back gust we" man, on an animal-trapping Total cases were 1,912,832 in Auto the Malay Peninsula, from gust and 1,848,475 in September. ch he has just returned.

They are called Sakai and are to the September dole costing \$52,493,-Malay Peninsula what the In- 301, compared with the August figure ans are to America," said Mr. Buck. of \$60.526,287. They fought the inroads of the anese from Java and Sumatra as he Indians fought the Europeans. Not a Bank eat jungle inland, where they are But you may obtain a loan on Watches, Diaow so free from disturbance that not en the depression can get to them. he depression can't because they are ong the few people on earth who GATEWAY LOAN CO.
1330 Main re entirely cut off from the rest of world. Generation after generan, they live and die without the htest knowledge of or concern for hat happens outside their imme-

ate field of vision." The Sakai, Mr. Buck explained, are igratory people, following the trail pening fruits and herbs and the erings of animal herds through jungles. They hunt with poisone boo darts, shot with remarkable uracy through blowguns made o low tubes of highly polished bam-

# KILL AT 100 FEET.

he blowguns are beautiful jobs, said, "barreled like a rifle and all oth and shining inside. The dart harp as a needle and shoots ford with terrific speed. Though re are no sights at all, I've seen n drop a porcupine with a single

The dart is dipped in a poison ade of the sap of the Upas tree ixed with some herbs. The poison brewed into a sticky mess. It has remarkable property of killing intly wherever it lands and vet it not make the slain animal ine. I've eaten animals killed by poison darts and suffered no ill

Buck said he learned the enlanguage of the Sakai in less an an hour. "It consists of sixty rds, and they can't count higher in three. Their arithmetic goes , two three, many.' 'Many' can an four or 40 billion. But they get ng all right. There are cases of ai who wandered out of the junand into Javanese homes or white es and responded readily to edu-They have developed into od, efficient house boys. That inites some gray matter in the skull. don't know why they haven't used raise their civilization to a higher

NO FIGHTING AMONG GROUPS. he Sakai wander around in groups ix or eight families, ruled over by 'Pangoola," or head man. But

her the groups nor the head man among themselves. "As in the case of wild animals," Mr. Buck, "you are perfectly fe in their company as long as you them alone. The last 'war' they ight was several hundred years ago, en the Javanese organized slaveing parties and went after them we would wild beasts. The Sakai ght back with all sorts of ingenious ps. They dug pits and filled them poisoned bamboo spears, and icked out the jungle trails with ear catapults released by innocent

'It didn't do them much good beuse the Javanese had krises and ns, but it showed that the boys ald think when they had to. Genlly, though, they prefer not to have They prefer just to sit."

Gyright, 1935, by the North American lewspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

BLAME ON TARIFF GROUPS.

cessing Taxes Necessary Until hey "Behave," Wallace Says.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 15. - Asserting

t both processing taxes and tariffs "full of peril," Secretary Wallace night contended that such levies uld be necessary until high tariff ups are compelled to "behave" as nation's "creditor position re-

agriculture secretary's attack high tariffs and defensive extion of the processing levies was ered over the national radio of the Washington Evening. He spoke just a few hours after oreme court agreed to test the onality of these taxes. about the same time, the AAA

a monthly report showing "as a result of court action" g tax collections dropped to 364,401 in July, 1935, compared to tal of \$30,950,261 in June and 3,013,496 in July, 1934. the AAA reported expenditures in

LIMIT OF EMPTY SPACE.

At 500 Million Light Years From the Earth, the Air Swarms With Nebulae, Scientist

(By the Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.-A mathere is not one sign of a void in any be represented by tennis balls, fifty chiefs, thus assuring the allegiance of clan, this observer can testify, is sudirection, was described last night at feet apart." Yale university by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble of Mt. Wilson observatory.

mostly swarms of stars traveling total light, to weigh the total mass, like bees swarming in flight. In and to gauge the sizes of the swarms. detects iron, hydrogen and calcium, Hubble said, are uncertain. But if these far-off swarms the telescope the same substances familiar on all the solid matter composing these

or even to find anything startlingly

UNIFORM IN EVERY DIRECTION.

VOID FILLED WITH STARS Dr. Hubble said, "is a vast sphere, perhaps a thousand million light years in diameter. Throughout the LARGEST TELESCOPE CAN'T FIND sphere are scattered a hundred million nebulae-stellar systems-in various stages of their evolutionary his-

"The nebulae are distributed singly, in groups, and occasionally in great clusters, but when large volumes of space are compared, the tendency to cluster averages out. To the very limits of the telescope the large scale dis. tribution of the nebulae is approxi-

mately uniform. "They are scattered at average infor discovery of the world's largest tervals of the order of 2 million light elescope, that 500 million light years years, or perhaps 200 times their chest along the southern front, and er into Ogađen province. away out to the horizon of its sight mean diameters. The pattern might

ABLE TO ESTIMATE THE NUMBER.

No individual stars can be seen except in the very closest nebulae. But This entire space is filled with the great 100-inch telescope is able to nebulae, numbering 100 million, estimate the number of stars by the The masses of these nebulae, Dr. vast swarms were divided to dust and It detects nothing whatever to spread evenly through the immense forecast how much farther man must space the 100-inch telescope can see, see to find any frontier of creation, sand per volume of space equal to the size of the earth.

The tulip tree was made the state "The observable region of space," tree of Indiana in 1931.

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ALLEGIANCE OF CHIEFTAINS.

New Defense Lines Are Formed as Italy Dodges Trap Set in the Desert-Water Holes Are Guarded Closely.

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS. HARAR, ETHIOPIA, Oct. 15 .- (By wireless) -Ethiopia is opening her war on their left wing as they press farthdishing out gold and silver to the hill

of money bags and depart merrily on perform. muleback, preceded by 2,000 other "big shots" from the hills.

ON TO THE SOUTH. Happily supplied with Emperor homes against the Italians. Water- Henri, disappeared while being taken Industrial Union men to the mines.

the way south to Sasa Baneh, muni- enemy die of thirst. ETHIOPIAN EMPEROR PAYS FOR tions depot and important link in the Rumors that the Italians were ad- Robert MacBeth, New York art

> of coins, the Ethiopian commanders city, and a large part of the populace painting after it fell from the truck are now redisposing their troops on is sleeping in the hills. Europeans near Linden, N. J. MacBeth said she the southern front, moving toward the are flocking to the protection of the refused to give her name and address Webbe Shibeli River after failing to British flag, many of them finding a until a reward was paid. draw the invading Italians across the haven at the British consulate. desert. Bakale and his comrades are joining the forces led by Ras Desta HOLDS PAINTING FOR REWARD. Demtu, son-in-law of the emperor, who is planning to strike the Italians A Woman Reports Finding Missing

The marksmanship of the highland perb. Bakale is able to crack a bomb

The mountains are swarming with

GOLD TO "HOME GUARDS" Haile Selassie's hard money, the pick of the mountain warriors are now on the way south to Sasa Ranch, muni-

Harar is now almost a ghost town. Company in Philade

Canvas Worth \$3,000.

hold the picture until a reward was

The painting, "Kathleen, a Portrait peasants determined to defend their of a Young Girl," by the late Robert

defense of Harar, Jijiga and Dire- vancing swiftly from the south and dealer, who reported the loss last Cajoling their men with the tinkle women and children fleeing from the him, saying she had picked up the

MINERS STRIKE IN SYMPATHY. English Coal Workers Quit as Other ers Stay Underground.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, NEWMOUNTSHIRE, ENG-NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Recovery of a LAND, Oct. 15.—One thousand men \$3,000 painting, one of two canvases employed at the Markham colliery. This correspondent saw Fitaourari at a hundred yards offhand. His missing from a shipment of pictures near Blackwood, laid down their tools This correspondent saw Fitaouran at a numered yards offinand. Its missing from a shipment of pictures today in sympathy with the "stay-Bakale, veteran leader of the embat-wife, who accompanies him, proudly consigned by a New York art dealer down" miners of the Nine-Mile Point tled tribes in the mountain country caresses a chromium-plated rifle— around Jijiga, receive his allotment and she is quite capable of making it day, but the finder said she would triet on strike trict on strike.

Sympathizers with the "stay-down" strikers, 150 of whom have passed three days and nights under ground, atempted to wreck a train carrying

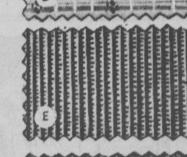
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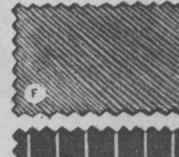
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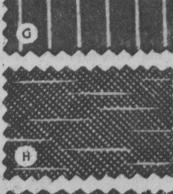


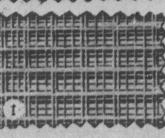
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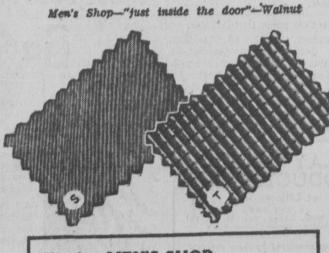
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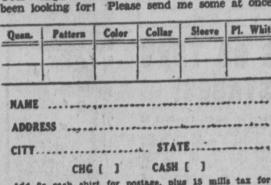


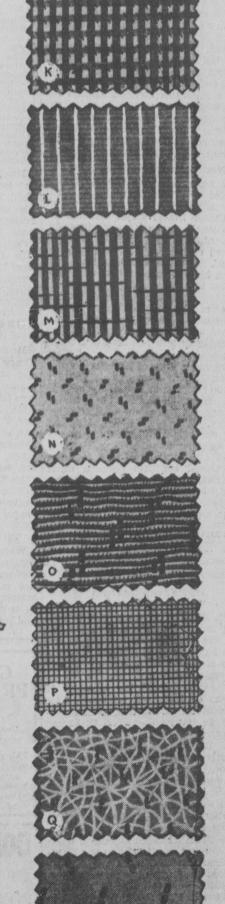












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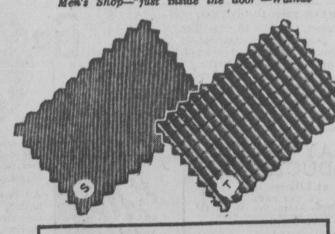
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# "WAR CAN'T CURE ILLS"

Significance Is Seen in Timeliness With Which the Message Is Delivered.

# FAVORS A CURRENCY PACT

This Country Has No Aggressive Ambition of Any Kind, Foreign Nations Are Told.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 15.—Asserting the "obsolete and blood-stained instrument" of war cannot cure the world's economic ills, Secretary Hull today advocated a three-fold international effort for peace and prosperity.

He called for "simultaneous action of many countries" for:

1. A "vigorous rebuilding of international trade."

2. A "gradual restoration of international monetary stability." 3. An international agreement "upon

the organization and principles which will assure that all important raw materials will become available on reasonable terms wherever they are

Hull's speech, regarded as of much significance, was delivered by radio. At an Opportune Time.

His assertion that war cannot achieve the hopes of peoples for a "less difficult and more rewarding" destiny comes at a time when Italian spokesmen are insisting Italy's need for expansion is one justification for the Ethiopian campaign.

Only last night Ambassador Augusto sion is "an actual and physical need of the Italian nation, and a need which Mussolini is trying to satisfy in order to keep the living standard of the Italian people at least at its present level; in order to prevent the restless forces of anarchy and bolshevism exploiting the hardships of an economic life which only the sound discipline of Fascism has been able to make endurable." He also spoke of Italy's need for raw materials.

No Names Are Mentioned.

Without mentioning any nation, the school. Hull said when international trade unsettlement and fear, and a sense o'clock with the study being resumed Hauptmann's constitutional rights of strain which disposes peoples to and continuing until 4 o'clock. Spe- were violated in the trial. more rewarding than their difficult in order to be ready for an applica-"War cannot achieve this result," tion of the national legislation. struggle to win a livelihood."

for some sections of a people it might women in the following organizaappear as though it could; but nothing is clearer than that any conflict leaves behind it the seed of further leaves behind it the seed of rational leaves behind it the seed of rat that the hopes of many are battle-silenced in the mud of the battle-women.

American Women.

Presidents and Past Presidents Asfield, and the hopes of the rest turned field, and the hopes of the rest turned into a miserable struggle against the into a miserable struggle against the Council of Catholic Women. Council of Jewish Women. Council of Jewish Women. Council of Part

has long been a chief aim of Hull, and he has been busy negotiating a series of reciprocal trade treaties.

Not All Want Stabilization. His remarks on monetary stability recalled previous indications from other administration spokesmen that the United States would welcome international moves for stabilization. Such hints, however, have not yet aroused enthusiasm in some quarters abroad. Great Britain has been cool to the idea of stabilization now, dis-

patches indicate. Saying that the cardinal foreign policy of the United States is the maintenance of peace, Hull proclaimed a policy of independence and neutrality designed to keep this country out of any conflict.

are clear," he said. "This country has no aggressive ambition of any own safety and welfare.

countries, and to enforce such policies On these matters the great majority of the American people are agreed."

# BRITON SEES TRADE NEEDS.

Lowering of Tariff Barriers Is Urged by Sir Samuel Hoare.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 15.—Sir Samuel to train physically disabled persons and put them to work. today in a radio address from London that the lowering of barriers to international trade was necessary to the cause of peace. Sir Samuel said:

"It seems to me the lowering of barriers to international trade, slow and difficult as the task must inevitably be, is now one of the most fundamental tasks of the present time. It is a task that must be persistently and courageously pursued, not only by ministers of commerce who desire to promote the economic welfare of the world, but also more by all those who wish to promote international friendship and to serve the great cause of peace."

The British foreign secretary, while not referring specifically to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, reiterated his belief that the British people "are solidly behind the (League of Nations) covenant in our steady determination to resist all acts of unprovoked aggression and to substitute peaceful methods of settlement for the old methods of war.'

Control and distribution of colonial raw materials, he said, is a key to removal of the causes of bitterness

GETS \$50 FOR A BEATING. HUTCHINSON, KAS., Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -C. A. Meeley of Jetmore won a \$50 judgment today against ex-Sheriff Ed Cunningham for injuries received in a beating by other prisoners while in Reno County jail here,



Scenes of destroying liquor were commonplace in the prohibition era, but now they are relatively rare. Here, however, Leroy Bowery, Wichita detective, is shown sending the contents of another bottle down the drain. The smack of a hammer, the tinkle of glass and the gurgle of liquid

and it's all over. Next. That was repeated over and over yesterday as 3,000 pints of confiscated liquor were destroyed. Much of it had been taken last spring when Clarence V. Beck, attorney general of Kansas, led state patrolmen and Wichita police on a series of night club

PREME COURT.

Appeals Grants Defense Coun-

sel Thirty Days to Per-

fect the Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

The court gave Egbert Rosecrans,

is not perfected by that time.

Star for quick recovery. Phone HAr-

The IDEAL WAY

To TRAVEL in

which was stayed today.

# SECURITY ACT A THEME HAUPTMANN GETS A STAY

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO WAY IS PAVED FOR APPEAL TO SU-HOLD SCHOOL MONDAY.

Rosso asserted at Boston that expan- Miss Edith Rockwood of Washing- New Jersey Court of Errors and ton Will Lead Discussion of Legislative Measures at the Ambassador Hotel.

> A study of the social security act will be made by the Kansas City Miss Edith Rockwood, Washington, him an opportunity to appeal his con-D. C., secretary of the departments viction in the Lindbergh kidnapof economic welfare and child wel- murder case to the supreme court of fare of the national league, will lead the United States.

Opening at 10 o'clock in the morn- one of the defense attorneys, thirty fires, burns, scalds and explosions in

Interdenominational Council.
Kansas City Council of Parents and Postal Supervisors Auxiliary. Women's Legislative Council

Reservations for the luncheon may be secured through Mrs. Edmund Field, at Hiland 0275. The officers of the league, who will act as official hostesses at the school, are: Mrs. Ross Meyer, 409 East Fifty-fourth street, president; Mrs. Jesse Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and Mrs. A. Ross Hill, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. A.

IN A COLLEGE PLAY CAST.

Burghart, secretary; Mrs. Raymond

Starr, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Fraser,

(By The Star's Own Service.) BALDWIN CITY, KAS., Oct. 15.-Miss The main lines of American policy Nancy Jane Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dawson, 3028 Tracy avenue; Raymond Sharp, son of Mrs. kind. We make no threat against the Inez Sharp, 3229 Harrison street; Miss territory or the safety of any other country. We are prepared to defend Mrs. V. O. Gardner, 2818 Prospect ave. ourselves against any threat to our nue, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Carl Masoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-"We are determined not to enter soner, 1618 Lake, Kansas City, Kaninto armed conflicts between other sas, have been chosen for parts in "The Torch Bearers," a comedy which as may be required to avoid that risk. will be presented Friday by the Baker University Players in the college chapel here.

TO TRAIN THE DISABLED. Washington, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -The National Rehabilitation Association has unanimously nominated John J. Lee of Lansing, Mich., to serve as president during the next year's drive

# CLAY COUNTY PRODUCTS SHOW

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# PERILS LURK IN HOMES

FATALITIES IN DOMESTIC PURSUITS OUTNUMBER CAR DEATHS HERE.

Fails, Burns, Scalds, Fumes, Electricity and Poisons Are Deadly Agencies Our Families Face Daily:

A man's house may be his castle, but it may also be the place where he trips on a rug and breaks a hip, where his children fall into tubs of hot water, or catch fire from an open gas stove, or fall from the roof while the unthinking mother risks possible death by handling electrical devices with wet hands.

To put it another way, do you know that last year 106 persons died of home accidents in Kansas City, as compared with ninety-seven who died of motor car accidents on the streets?

ON SAFETY RECORDS.

Unbelievable, you say. We read that more Americans are being killed and maimed by motor cars than were killed and maimed by fighting in the World War. The comparison experts are overlooking a bet in the home accidents totals, it seems.

It is all down on a single page of notebook file at the Kansas City Safety Council's office, the condensed record of last year's home accidents here. The figures do not picture the drama and suffering which each accident must have meant to 106 homes. The tragedy Saturday at 2330 Wyncote lane, where Mrs. Dorothy Rus- to his chest. His mother pulled it sell Bell was electrocuted using an away with a dry towel, and the electric hair dryer in her bath, will be shown in the 1936 Safety Council

But the figures, in their cold classifications, do constitute an eye-opener in imposing totals.

FALLS LEAD THE LIST. Deaths from falls in and about the home total 59 of the 106. Elderly persons with brittle bones slip on a rug, fall down a flight of stairs, perhaps slip off a front step in icy weather. They may drop only a few feet, but the bones snap and the shocks are difficult for accumulated years to overcome. They may trip on footstools in the dark, and the broken bones lead to death from lowered bodily resistance to infection

A painter or roofer falls off a scaf-fold. A tree trimmer falls or pneumonia A tree trimmer falls. Son plays Tarzan too realistically in a back yard tree. Baby plays on a bed near a window screen, and it gives TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Bruno way to the pressure of a tiny body League of Women Voters in a school Richard Hauptmann's execution was that in a moment is flailing through of instruction held Monday, October stayed indefinitely today when the the air to the ground below. A 21, on the roof of Ambassador hotel. court of errors and appeals granted mother tugs at a stubborn window. It opens with a snap, and she loses her balance and falls through.

Improperly lighted cellar stairs have caused many fatal falls.

BURNS ARE SECOND. There were thirty-five deaths from

ing, the school will continue until 12. days in which to ask the supreme homes. Pouring kerosene into kitchen deterioration both here and abroad, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 court to review allegations that stoves, using gasoline in open dishes for cleaning purposes, the flicking of a mother's or daughter's skirts too near a gas flame, the careless hanlisten to leaders who talk to them cial attention will be given to a The order, which would have re- dling of matches or placing of them in terms of war, and make them discussion of the legislative measures turned the case to Supreme Court so children can reach them, careof a destiny less difficult and that the state of Missouri must make Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial less handling of boiling liquids on the judge, for refixing of the execution carrying of a child in one arm and a date, was stayed by the court of errors pail of hot water in the other hand "War cannot achieve this result,"

Invitations have been extended to and appeals, but will take effect au- while walking down cellar stairs—the tomatically November 14 if the appeal list of circumstances wherein fire and hot water threaten is long.

Woman's City Club.

Kansas City Athenaeum.

Missouri Federation of Women's and appeals, in a unanimous opinion, home alone, and one turns on a gas upheld Hauptmann's conviction. The valve in the stove. There is an exstate applied last Friday for the order plosion, if the gas reaches fire, or asphyxiation if it doesn't. GARAGE DANGERS. Rosecrans asked the court to prevent return of the record until the

Of some half dozen asphyxiations supreme court disposes of the case or on the 1934 list, several were caused until "the further order of the court." by fumes in garages where dad His motion was opposed by Assistant worked on the car. In 1933 two Kan-Attorney General Joseph Lanigan, sas City children in the back seat of who asked that the order fix a defi- a car only partly in a garage died of nite time in which the appeal must carbon monoxide gas while the father worked with the car's motor, testing it often, and thinking, when Rosecrans agreed to the 30-day period, and said he would "act with the children grew drowsy in the back

seat, that they were asleep. Guns in the home caused three ac-Should the supreme court refuse to entertain Hauptmann's appeal, the cidental deaths last year. Cleaning new electrocution date would be fixed guns that are loaded when the cleaner thinks it isn't, pointing and shooting for some time late in December or pistols the aimer thinks are not loaded, and even the discharge of a blank cartridge against a child's hand are When your pet strays or you lose anything, place a "Lost" ad in The among the firearms accidents in recent years here.

Deaths from electrical shock are

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comparatively few, and result from short circuits induced by faulty wiring or handling of electrical devices in bathrooms or with wet hands at the kitchen sink.

FROM ANY ELECTRICAL DEVICE. In 1926 a 10-year-old girl was killed here by a short circuit in an electric washing machine. Two years ago a Kansas City young man, seeking to avoid the heat, sat in a bath tub and reached to turn on an electric fan. It fell into the tub and the current held the youth rigid. The fan clung youth's strong heart enabled him to

resist death incipient in the shock. Babies and children are poisoned frequently by getting to medicines and disinfectants in the bathroom. A Kansas City child ate forty laxative tablets that tastes like candy, and

The National Safety Council prints these advices on a multitude of home hazards:

Keep hot kettles away from the stove's edge, and tubs of hot water off floors, or away from children.

Put gates at staircase tops when baby is orawling or learning to walk. Build porch railings high enough. Mend rickety furniture and keep heavy loose objects away from baby's upreached hands.

Keep tacks, seeds, coins, marbles, pebbles and the like off of floors where babies play. Keep peanuts away from children under 2, who cannot chew.

Build good handrails on stairs, and light them well. Small rugs at

top or bottom of stairs should be fastened down.

Bathtubs are safest with handrails. Ladders should be strong. Machine gears should be covered. Keep the small child away from the keep the small child away from the lawn mower.

Insist on safe electrical installation, renew worn insulation, avoid touching parts of electrical devices in laundries, basements, bathrooms. Don't go to sleep with an electric heating pad going. Choose lamp shades far enough removed from

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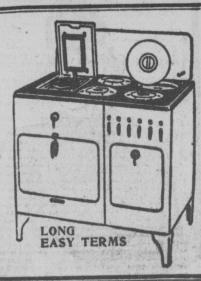
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TUNE IN TODAY! THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN KMBC-11:30 A. M. Daily Except

light bulbs to avoid being set afire by the buib's heat. Check radio installations for safety. Check all gas connections regu-larly. Avoid rubber hose connec-tions to gas stoves. Keep a fire ex-tinguisher handy in the house. If clothing catches fire, roil in a rug or bedspreads, to choke the flames.

And so forth, for many more paragraphs. These hazards and warnings are well known to most householders, but it is surprisingly easy to forget

them, the safety records here show. KNOX SEES SEVEN WRONGS.

Violations of American System of Economics Are Listed.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Seven violations of principles of the American "voluntary system of economics" were charged against the Democratic administration last night by Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who home here lest night. He had live has been mentioned as a candidate in retirement since 1907.

for the Republican presidential nor

Speaking at a meeting sponsored Gloucester and neighboring Republican organizations, Colonel Renamed the following alleged

1.—Regimentation of business. 2.—Regimentation of agriculture 3.—Regimentation of banking credit

4.—Regimentation of labor. 5.—Delegation of spending power the President by congress. 6.—Control through the federal comm

7.—Federal control of old age and unemployment insurance through to

THOMAS C. HALLER DIES. KIRKESVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15 .- (A.P.). Thomas C. Haller, 94, who quit min ing gold in California to fight for t Union in the Civil War, died at h

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in early Christian times the Ro- state and that they are everywhere." an earthquake, a famine, the cry alan rabble blamed the Christians for For every damage done, the Christ ways aroset "Throw the Christians very untoward event that happened, tians were blamed. When the Tiber, to the lions!"

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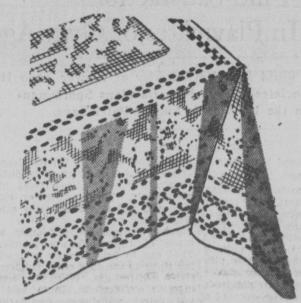
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# STARS FEATURE FASHION

GINGER ROGERS IN BLACK VELVET DESIGNED BY NEWMAN.

Travis Banton Uses Pleats, Carole Lombard Uses No Make-Up and Effects a Pallid Complexion to Draw Attention.

(By the Associated Press.) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15,-A few cinema tricks of the trade of being welldressed:

A cocktail ensemble, designed by Bernard Newman for Ginger Rogers to wear in the first picture in which she stars alone is black velvet, cut in straight, fitted lines with long sleeves, off-shoulder bodice held in place by a black chiffon yoke tied at the throat with a black velvet cord. With this a juliet cap of black velvet draped with a delicate circular veil of black mesh. Her wrap a knee length cape of silver fox with velvet accessories. Black wool crepe daytime dress worn

by Ida Lupino (a Travis Banton design) in which multitudinous pleats supply all-around skirt fullness. The trim is leopard fur.

A corsage of brilliant red roses pinned against a white ermine scarf which ties in a loop about her intentionally pallid face gives breath taking contrast to an ermine coat worn by Carole Lombard.

A black net evening gown whose deep flounce and ditto shoulder cape is highlighted by shimmering rows of black sequins is found in the personal wardrobe of Joan Bennett.

Off with a dash is Natalie Paley, princess wife of Lucien LeLong, Parisian designer, when she puts on a swank suit of forest green woolen with a waist length swinging jacket.

The coat is widely bordered with black Alaskan sealskin. Dashing, too, is her headgear, a brown felt casque with a sweeping bunch of black and green coque feathers.

Women will wear less in 2000 A. D., says Lettie Lee, motion picture fashion designer. In her opinion, slinky silhouettes, shortest of skirts, extremely low cut bodices and decol-



JOAN BENNETT IN A ROMANTIC BLACK SILK NET EVENING GOWN. FLOUNCE AND CAPE COLLAR SHIM-MER IN BANDS OF BLACK SEQUINS.

Delores Del Rio has answered the

call to arms by adding to an olive green afternoon dress gold fringed epaulets and a sash of soft gold kid with a sword-like sash end.

GLOVE CUFFS ARE LARGE. Red Leather Eyelashes on an Evening Mask. (By the Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 15.—Big bearpaw gloves whose cuffs are faced with lapin worked in 2-tone plaid effect. To carry: a crystal vanity case or cigarette case bound with gold bands, an evening fan of uncurled ostrich with a crystal handle, an evening mask of plaster with red leather eyelashes mounted on a gilded stick.

# STRAIGHT LINES FOR HIM.

Prince of Wales Also Likes Shorter Trousers and Wide Lap Coat,

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The prince of Wales, by the simple expedient of putting on a new suit in Paris, has caused tailors here to rush to their cutting tables with scissors in hand.

More "straight lines," breathe the gentlemen who develop new ideas in men's tailoring as fast as is consistent with their customers' ability to pay

For the prince of Wales is credited with setting a new style.

Instead of the "shaped" coat, de-

signed to make the waist look slim and positive, the prince has adopted a "straight outline" coat which should prove a boon to men of portly figure. Shorter trousers, hanging perfectly straight, and minus the "ankle break" or crease at the ankle, are part of

the new fashion. The heel length trouser is out. The suit worn by the prince was a double-breasted, with an unusually wide fold-over, to the extent that the

buttons almost touch the side pockets. Leading tailors predict that the new style will play an important role in coming season fashions.

"By and large the new fashion, which is sure to take hold, will not be as extreme as it sounds," said one "There will still be a waist accentuation, but much less than for-The effect of straight lines will be noticeable, in trousers as well as coat. As demonstrated by the prince of Wales the trousers will be shorter, coming only to the foot, without the extra heel length to provide a break at the ankle."

Another expert in men's styles refers to the proposed change as "thor-

"It is time that there was a change from the heel length fashion for trousers, and most people will be grateful to the prince." STRANDS OF PEARLS INTEREST.



This gown holds dramatic interest enough to make the wearer feel she may be a reincarnation of Dante's Beatrice or a Renaissance paint-

# Children Find Satisfaction In Playmates of Own Age

The Unpopular Child May Be Brighter or Slower Than His Normal Associates-Group Play Develops Sportsmanship in the Individual, Angelo Patri Says.

BY ANGELO PATRI.

dren will fall into one or the other

ing them to consider other children's

rights and feelings. When they come

in with a complaint, listen, and if

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Bridge Party.

The Council of Jewish women

There is a greater need than ever

Louis Myers, chairman. "We are serv-

ing since the first of October approx-

imately 250 children. By the end

Proceeds from this party will be

used to maintain both milk stations.

SEED PEARLS TO CAP CURLS.

the Head.

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 15,-A gigantic Byzantine

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HILDREN need playmates of these two causes. Is he larger, their own age. This associa- brighter and more able? Is he duller, tion is as satisfying to them slower, less able? Then treat him as a good meal. They seek it, fight for it, weep when they fail to class. find it. Parents are bewildered by find it. Parents are bewildered by this demand, especially when its hot cause of their offensive manners. successfully met. There is nothing That can be helped easily by teachone can do to make children play with other children ii otherwise. The unwanted child finds himself outside with no chance of a you detect selfishness, domination, hearing. Why does this happen to rudeness, say so and give him no perfectly fine children? Why do not comfort. In that way he will learn

the other children welcome them? how to get along, but if you tell him A child, who is unusually intelligent, that he is right and the others all unusually large for his age, cannot fit wrong, he will remain an outsider into the group of children who are his all his days. Nobody will play with own age. This gifted child thinks the poor player and that is all there ahead of the others a distance of seve is to it eral years. He organizes his play while the others scramble along anyhow and are content. He uses words and arrangements of words years ahead of the others and they cannot under- Council of Jewish Women Give stand what he says. His attitudes are letage, and the least possible clothing mature by a couple of years so that will be the order (or dis-order) of the he scorns as childish much of what his companions delight in doing. The sponsored a bridge party at the home

group turn upon him and drive him There is no way for this child to get companionship within his age group. When he turns to the elder ones they will not give him a hearing.

"Go home and grow up. What do you want here? Go on, play with your little brother." To these children who are his equals in intellischool this year. gence he seems to be an infant and they cry, "Away with him." before that these children be pro-

The intelligent, gifted child often vided this nourishment," said Mrs. of silver fox or astrakhan reaching to has a lonely period of years at the the elbow. Large antelope gauntlets start. He must stay by himself, play by himself. He takes to his books. his hobbies, his home amusements. of the year this number should ex-He gets what pleasure he can in association with older people who find ceed 300." him interesting. But he is lonely. If he can be placed in a group of Mrs. Clarence Hirsch served as chairgifted children he feels better. If this cannot be done he must struggle man of ticket sales and Mrs. A. Moralong until time spans the gap, some- ris Ginsberg as vice-chairman, time during the high school years. After that he takes his place as a

leader and is happier. Gnome Caps Perch Well Back on The unusually dull child has the same sort of trouble. He comes in crying to his mother, "They won't let me play with them." There is use in sending him out again. fine gold thread or a mesh of tiny He is right about it. They won't seed pearls to cap the curls at the back of the head. A Renaissance halo let him play. Try to arrange things so he can find amusement in his of gold lame to complete a velvet dinown home, with his own toys among ner gown. A velvet "gnome" hat with his own interests. It is impossible to a sharp peaked crown worn well back force children to play with him if on the head. Two big velvet roses they decide not to and that is what perched on top of the head, their they usually decide. It will save a green stems making a head band. lot of trouble to accept the decision of the group and keep the child away

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The guests file around the dining table, and the women as well as the men help themselves; or perhaps, the men fill the plates and take them to the women. The only thing to do is to follow the practice at children's parties and say, "Please go into the dining room and get something to And then if they cluster around the dining table so others can not help themselves, say to those whose plates are filled, "Won't you please go into the living room and sit down?" A plate is held on one's knee, and beverages are put on a nearby table

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NATIONAL SOCIETY HEAD HERE. President General Will Stop Friday to Visit Colony.

Mrs. Parlan Semple, jr., Montclair, N. J., president general of the National Society of New England Women, will be the guest of the Kansas City Colony Friday at a lunch-



of Mrs. Edgar Berkley, 6405 Wenonga eon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Alley, road, today for the benefit of the 1414 Stratford road. Mrs. Semple is milk fund for undernourished school making a coast-to-coast trip, visiting children. The council established a the various colonies. Mrs. W. B. milk station at the Switzer school Nickels is president of the Kansas two years ago, to provide a daily City Colony.

The National Society of New Engsupply of milk and crackers for undernourished boys and girls. They land Women was organized in Janhave added a station at the Franklin uary, 1895, by Mrs. William Gerry



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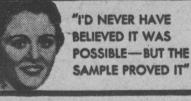
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P. Montgomery, 43 years old, forin the wholesale department of Jenkins Music Company, was d dead in his car today at Eightystreet and Woodland avenue, ntly from carbon monoxide When found by neighbors the ne of the car was running, and ise, attached to the exhaust pipe, led the fumes inside.

relative said Montgomery was essed over the loss of his position ill health. He had been employed by the music company since February, when he came to Kantermed the death suicide. boulevard, where Montgomrent until today. The clerk ented upon Montgomery's apnt good spirit last night, describ-

m as a quiet, uncommunicative ites found on his person showed June, and recently a wrist was unable to make payments. was believed the note was written riew of his impending suicide. leaves a sister, Mrs. C. L. Curand his mother, Mrs. Nellie Montboth of 5024 Woodland

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Carry on Business. was killed in a highway accident

ing university last June. he agency will be continued under may encounter. ent name, Ely & Co. Mrs. I. M. th, for twenty years in charge of

underwriting; Morris Fogel, in ge of service and collections; ne Fletcher, William S. McClena-J. J. Burke, Hugh P. McTernan, Crouch and other brokers writing igh the agency, will continue connection with the office.

TOM A. M'NEAL IS 82. ials and Newspaper Men Pay Tribute to Kansas Figure.

(By the Associated Press.) night paid tribute to Tom A. Mc-

eka Press Club.

ieal has been associated for many capacity for quick action. praised his homespun pholis-

Tom McNeal." he asserted. t of appeals, E. B. Chapman of Topeka State Journal, and Mr.

AMUEL A. FOSTER RITES. ces for Lumberman Will Be Held at Lincoln, Neb.

r, who became identified with elegant. umber interests of this section. nuel A. Foster, born in Leaven-

to Lincoln including Mr. and with the daughters of peers. Ben B. Foster, Hotel Muehlesed Laming, 1035 Westover road;

ry, 1221 West Fifty-ninth street. vices Will Be Held Tomorrow or Young Victim of Pistol.

neral services for Melvin Shipat 2 o'clock Wednesday at the

Wilbur E. Carson Dies.

# N'S BODY IN A CAR His Interest in Labor Led Mackenzie King Into Politics QUESTION IS RAISED AS TO TIME OF FATAL OPERATION.

Mackenzie King came into power

Early Experiences.

velopment of the worker and his fam-

of more importance than the foundry

That is the homely, human side the

WAR MOTHERS TO ELECT.

The Kansas City Chapter Meets to

Name New Officers.

The Kansas City chapter of Ameri-

can War Mothers met today at the

Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. W. G.

Barnes, president, presided. Officers

were to be elected this afternoon.

This was Mr.

The Canadian Liberal Leader, Victorious in Yesterday's Elec- The Missouri Youth, Accused of tions, Long Has Been a Firm Friend of the Less Privileged.

OT so many years ago the government might have the benefit man who soon again will as-sume the political leadership his vehement championship of the cause of the workers, his swift retort of Canada, as a result of the when his motives were impunged and Liberal sweep in the elections in the his knowledge of the exact facts of dominion yesterday, was wandering the abuse he had uncovered made the streets of Chicago, cold, hungry him a hero to what would now be and without a cent, wondering where called the preletariat.

Far from his native Canada, lookin Canadian politics when Sir Wilfred ing high and low for work, William Lyon Mackenzie King—he usually is and the beginning of another. That Laurier died at the end of one epoch referred to only by the last two was back in 1919, when the danger of names—was approached by a ragged racial or religious cleavage had faded, stranger - a fellow Canadian in for the moment at least, before the danger of a cleavage upon social, ecoequally hard straits. And the future City from Chicago. The coroner's ruler of Canada listened sympapolitical issues everywhere had rethetically to a long story of misforhe clerk at the hotel at 1015 East tune poured in his ear by a man, who knew Mackenzie King by sight our boulevald, which had paid up his as the champion of the down and out. the United States.

King reproved his countryman for King's chosen field, his life work, Far nois courts have jurisdiction, and that giving up hope. Inside of twenty- more than a politician, he has been four hours he had found a good open- the investigator of labor conditions ing for his stranded friend, illustrat- the mediator and conciliator in ins found on his person snowed ing what he has often said—it is dustrial disputes. These experiences easier to get another fellow a job are woven into the fabric of his than to find one for yourself. He thought and character. of the notes Montgomery said he sorry he had made the purchases wanderer in his own mean liftle room in the latest.

As student, journalist, or nonpartisan public servant, he had been studyast June, and recently than to find one for yourself. He thought and character, and a pair of eyeglasses. In was forced, on the first night of this As student, journalist, or nonpartiin a humble lodging, but there on industrial disputes, more than forty this eventful night he found a letter in number, for at least a dozen years which had traveled after him all over before he entered parliament and the this country as, in the course of his political field. From 1900 to 1909 he wanderings, he shifted from lumber held the position of deputy minister camp to mining town, from forest of labor, corresponding to that of to slum. The letter contained a nice commissioner of labor in the United big, fat check. It was from a peri- States. This department he himself odical which had printed his sketches had organized. The fact that Mr. of Insurance Executive Will of life among the hoboes, among the King entered the Canadian spotlight, down-and-out, among the castaways not by the door of politics, but by the of the world of labor, and wanted door of expert service, made his posi-

skilled in a highway accident 7, will be continued by his a glimpse into the human qualities of politics into taking an interest in Robert V. Ely, who had been as- of this leader of the Liberals of labor questions; on the contrary, he Canada, former prime minister, for- was a student of the labor question obert V. Ely spent his school vaca- mer newspaper reporter, writer par who entered public life because of this in the insurance office and has excellence, former down-and-outer, interest in labor. This point may be continuously a member of the and friend of the weak and the needy, illustrated by referring to some typirance agency organization since because he himself has experienced cal experiences. almost all the privations that a man

A Writer, Early.

Nor was the Chicago incident the first occasion on which his intimate acquaintance with the conditions of life among the poor, combined with a literary gift both versatile and powtouch with foreign "colonies," oberful, had enabled him to live by what he wrote. Those who have seen his in overcrowded tenements, and obsketches, turned out in some instances tained some insight into the sweated when he was quite a youth, are con- trades. Recalling this experience vinced that he might have become one of the world's most successful he wrote a series of articles in the short-story writers had he not from Toronto Mail and Empire on the poshis earliest youth been so fascinated sibility of similar slum conditions by the heavier themes of economics arising in Canada. In his usual thor-PEKA, Oct. 15.—Federal judges, and politics. Such is the field in oughgoing way he visited the homes me court justices, high state which he seems able to exploit the inof the working people in the poorer cials and newspaper associates corrigible romanticism of an advenquarters of the city and again obturous temperament. His aptitude for served the effect of sweating. In leadership was discovered when he some houses he found letter carriers' veteran Kansas newspaper man, was still at school by the late Sir Wiluniforms being made under contracts his eighty-second birthday annihis eighty-second birthday anniqualities that, he said, characterize a hour, while some contractors mad successful leader of men in politics: profits of 100 per cent. As a result of ator Arthur Capper, with whom magnetism, eloquence, character and his report, a clause was inserted in government contracts insuring the

All these traits are discernible in payment of such wages as were comthe stalwart figure and open counte- monly paid to competent workmen in other Kansas editor has wield- nance of the man, now nearing 55, the districts where the work was carso wide and useful influence as wood and throw trunks around like a Labor is for Mr. King a problem of youth. He goes in for books when he life. The capitalist's investment is Landon, Judge George T. Mc- has the leisure, rather than for ath- money, and he accepts a return in note of the United States circuit letics, but his cheeks still are ruddy, money. The worker's investment is his face is tanned, a smooth-shaven life and manhood, and his return face dominated by a powerful chin must be in life and manhood. A vital and harmonized by no less powerful test of any social system is found in jaws, which, to be appreciated, must the answer to such questions as these: be considered in connection with the Do the conditions of labor tend powerful fist he flourishes before vast toward the health, the physical well-

Sinews of an Ox.

Mackenzie King does all his shout- ily? What kind of house does he live neral services will be held in ing from a platform with the aid of in, and what is the nature of his oln, Neb., at 3 o'clock tomorrow the sinews of an ox and lungs of home life? How are his children eduon for Samuel A. Foster, eldest brass. In conversation his tones are cated? Does he get all of life that his he Foster brothers, son of John mellow, his style fluent, his manner work deserves? The family hearth is

His antecedents and his career furnace. "You talk of conserving naperhaps explain the charge some- tional resources," he said once in parth, Kas., September 18, 1858, had times seen in the Tory press of Can- liament; "the greatest of all your rein the lumber business, whole- ada that he is a bolshevist in disguise, sources are human beings." and retail, in Lincoln since 1891. although in fact he is but a sociolowas president of the S. A. Foster gist of the new school, an explorer of side that the former prime minister per Company, with twelve yards the lowest depths among the sub- sees, and, in seeing, wins and retains ebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, merged tenth, a friend and coworker his huge following among the less was vice-president of the Foster of Jane Addams, a writer of origi- privileged classes that he knows so ber Company of Kansas City, nality and power in the field of eco- well. Foster, a son, John Earl Foster, a daughter, Mrs. Reginald Wood- morist, an orator of the grand man- Canada and the United States are of ner and something of what is called the broadest kind. He was an advoaree brothers and two sisters of a hobo. He has slept on the roof of cate of the reciprocity agreement sas City are attending the serv- a box car at a remote railway sta- which was defeated largely by appeals in Lincoln, members of the family tion in the far West and danced to prejudice and suspicions that its ulterior object was the annexation of

There was much to justify the ex- Canada to the United States, and he George W. Foster, Locarno pectation of his family that he would has lived to see his political oppo-James M. Foster and son, turn author and live in his country's nents adopting many of the features M. Foster, 828 West Fifty-sixth annals as a brilliant stylist. He of that agreement. He is one of those who suggested the celebration of the he had the expectation of it and he hundred years of peace between the and Mrs. Lawrence Peairs, 1035 bore a name distinguished in the his- two countries. Ardent Canadian ver road; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford tory of the dominion. His mother though he is, he is as free from nater, 612 West Seventieth street was the daughter of that Canadian tional prejudice as from racial or reand Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc- "rebel" of 1837, William Mackenzie, ligious bigotry. who, in association with Papineau, the Quebec leader, organized and armed E MELVIN SHIPMAN RITES. a dangerous insurrection against the king's forces. The Liberal leader seems to have inherited his grandfather's rebellious spirit, his grandfather's wonderful physical strength 13 years old, Central Junior and his grandfather's genius for ora school freshman, who was fatally ganization, to say nothing of the old red yesterday when a pistol he gentleman's brilliant capacity for takrepairing was discharged, will be ing the law into his own hands. But for such inherited instincts, Mr. of God Holiness, Victor and King would never as a lad have had wavenues. Burial will be in For- his fight with the sweaters in the cemetery. The boy lived at tailors' shops, a fight that caused him to abandon creative work in the imaginative field for the militant type

Rites for Mrs. Asbury.

Meral services for Mrs. Katheryn
the Aspartices for Mrs. Katheryn
the Aspartice fild for the militant type
of sociology which has made him an
international figure.

Uses His Fists.

There are different versions of this
story in circulation, but all involve a
large government contract, a grinder
of unskilled labor who did not shrink
from plying a whip when his people
objected to more than eighteen hours
of consecutive toil out of the twentyfour, and a free fight in which the
fists of Mackenzie King were conspicuous. The sweating contractor
hired thugs to take Mackenzie King
in hand, but these thugs were, as the
record says. "beat up" and the young Charles Laundy, 6900 State record save "best up" and the young record says, "beat up" and the young man next thrashed the important person who was making such profit

E. Carson, 61 years old, a merican War veteran, having he 3d regiment, Missouri volled yesterday at the Veterans' Excelsior Springs. Mr. Cardivived by his widow, Mrs. tison of the home, 2628 Forest lineral services will be held at the Wednesday at the Freeman orty-second street and Baltinee. sleep in order that the Canadian

Emasculation Slaying of Physician, May Not Be Called to Testify.

Bulletin.

Cornelius J. Harrington in the court chambers today the defense would accept, without argument, "the state's claim that Zenge performed the emasculation which cost Dr. Walter J. Bauer's life."

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Testimony designed to prove that neither the time slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer is definitely known was presented today in his mother, Alice, were sworn in as ceded into the background before the Mandeville Zenge's trial on a charge defense witnesses, however, as was his conflict which convulsed Russia, pro- of murdering the physician. foundly disturbed Great Britain, and

It was the opening phase of a 2-ply defense—that it is not clear the Illi-



(Wirephoto) CONCENTRATION . . . MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE LISTENS TO TESTIMONY WHICH HIS LIFE MAY DE-

Zenge, if guilty, was temporarily in-

Dr. Sidney S. Greenspahn, a surgeon on the staff of American hospital in Chicago and a specialist in

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INTO THE ZENGE DEFENSE emergency operations, was the wit- arms around Mandeville and started morrow of the annual 3-day conven- resolutions con

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Counsel for Mandeville W. Zenge told Judge

(By the Associated Press.) nomic and industrial lines. The old

caused serious anxiety in Canada and

"There is no way within twentyfour to forty-eight hours after such

> condition when the wound was incurred," he told the jury in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's court. Bauer, allegedly killed because he expert who testified for the defense married Zenge's childhood sweetheart, Louise Shaffer of Kirksville, Mo., was subjected to the operation only a few then withdrawn, the defense deciding minutes before he was rushed to a first to hear from relatives and

> Chicago hospital the morning of friends of Zenge on the intensity of his devotion to Louise. "In my opinion, no scientific determination could have been made," Dr. Greenspahn said. "I would need an evewitness to tell me when the inury was inflicted."

He admitted under cross-examinahowever, he "would consider what the patient said."

MAY NOT TAKE STAND. Zenge, a tall, unsmiling young Canton, Mo., farm hand and carpenter, probably will not take the witness His father, J. Andrew Zenge, well-to-do Canton dairy farmer, and

brother, Leighton, senior in the Uni-

versity of Missouri law school. Zenge has been termed sane by Dr. Harry Hoffman of the Cook County behavior clinic, but after a defense alienist testifies about his sanity friends from Canton and Kirksville, Mo., where Louise was a nurse, will be put on to tell of his "peculiarities," Green said.

LIFE BUILT AROUND GIRL. Defense Attorney Joseph Green told

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington: "We are going to show this boy built up his whole life around that girl, concentrating his every act and thought on her, so that he suffered severe emotional shock when she married the doctor."

Mrs. Bauer was not in court as the insanity defense was launched. Yesterday she testified that Zenge had courted her intermittently nearly ten years, but put off marrying her.

From the first witness called to start the insanity testimony the jury heard that as late as the middle of last May-two months before she married Dr. Bauer-the 24-year-old nurse tearfully begged Zenge to marry

Claude B. Staggs, Canton car salesman, said he overheard this when he drove Louise and Zenge back to the nurses' home after the couple, with his wife, Zenge's cousin, Eileen, had spent an evening at the movies. DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY.

"They were on the porch," Staggs said. "I could see them in the light from the street. Louise threw her

sobbing. She was pleading with him tion of the Kansas farm bureau, the mittees had sessions here today to marry her

"But he said he didn't have enough money, and said he wanted to have an injury of telling from the patient's \$1,000 before he married. He said he would have it in a short while." Long legal arguments marked the ornelius J. Harrington's court.

State witnesses have estimated that in the celebrated Loeb-Leopold murder trial, was put on the stand and

> EMPEROR RECEIVES DERN. Tokio, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) - Emperor Hirohito received in audience today the American secretary of war, George

KANSAS FARM BUREAU MEETS. Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 15.—(A. P.) -Preliminary to the convening to-



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667 24 56
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.000 13 30
.000 6 39 Manual.

East.
Southwest.
Westport.
Central

THIS WEEK'S GAMES. Westport at Paseo. East at Northeast. Central at Southwest.

Fast developing teams have the opportunity this week of upsetting the leaders in the Interscholastic League. East, victor in its last two games, moved into contention with the Northeast Vikings, defending cham-

pions, and this neighborhood gridiron row may provide the most spectacular pyrotechnics along the league battle front. Westport plays at Paseo in one of those near and dear rival

Northeast, although emerging from the game with Rockhurst high without injuries, nevertheless has lost a crack tackle in Bill Nichols. Bill quit school yesterday to look for work. James Wirthman, who has been at right guard, will be shifted to Nichols's tackle position. Either Mike O'Shea or Mike Onka will handle the vacant guard position.

Coach Mount Davis at Northeast believes that the East backs are more clever than touted. Their deception and fine handling of the ball make them dangerous, the Northeast coach said, and he predicts a hard struggle despite his team's two straight decisions from league rivals.

Not satisfied with the execution of plays in his backfield, Coach Davis s making some shifts this week, calculated to produce better blocking, an absolute necessity in the success of the Notre Dame system as employed by the Vikings.

Charles Kimak is going to fullback from the quarterback post. Bill Layton will play right half instead of fullback. Harry (Red) Riley, a newcomer, will be the new signal caller. He previously has served as relief man for Harry Ice, the scampering halfback. Melvin Withers, who has been playing right half, will "ride"

The Tiger roars, expected to come from the South Side early in the campaign, still are not being heard. The Westport Tigers perhaps have been the biggest disappointment in the league. And for no other reason than they lack co-operation and coordination, their coach, Harris (Toddy) Newman, says.

The Tigers still are without victory after four starts. Yet, only a month ago, the team, having an abundance of lettermen and promising talent, set out with hopes of going far in this season's race after several years of lagging behind.

Although there was an absence of backfield talent, Coach Newman believed that Charles Beattie, his triplethreat halfback, could serve as a good nucleus for a combination that could gain sufficient ground to win behind a fairly sturdy line. So far the backfield has showed little.

Coach Newman hints of some radical changes.

"It isn't fair to the school supporters to go on losing with a group of boys potentially as strong as any team

in the city," the coach said. "We either are going to have perfect co-operation from all the boys on the squad or else there is going to be an entirely new team."

Harley Selvidge, the headmaster of the Paseo Pirates, is satisfied his footballers are showing him their best brand of football. Not since the game with Rockhurst, which they lost by a touchdown, have the Pirates suffered defeat. Three straight victories have been taken and the team has gone along nicely, showing improvement in each game.

Bill Hall has an injured ankle, and knee trouble is being suffered by Tiny Schwartz and "Cotton" Bailey but they played last Saturday against Central and seemed none the worse from the scuffling. They will start Saturday against Westport.

A knee injury to Art Wegerer, a Central tackle, will keep him on the side lines for awhile, but other members of the squad are in fine physical condition, Coach Harry Slaymaker

The problem of finding a scoring punch is the most vexing of problems at Central. Coach Slavmaker last week shifted Morgan-Dean from end to the backfield and his work pleased the coach, so much so in fact that indications are he will be doing balllugging duties for the rest of the

Manual has an open date this week and will have several days to rest before taking up preparations for resumption of the league race. Ed Brown, captain and guard, has a bruised shoulder, but it is not of a severe nature and Coach John Laury believes the Crimson leader will be ready to charge enemy fines again after another week.

Organized practice will not be held at Southwest for some time, Coach Louis House announced. The boys will work out on their own and remain in condition, but there will be no supervised work of any kind.

WALDORF HAS TO BE SHOWN

Ohio State Figures Four Touchdowns Better Than Wildcats.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The figures add up to a 4-touchdown victory for Ohio State over Northwestern, Saturday,



Lynn Waldorf.

touchdowns better than we are," Waldorf said.

Germany Will Open Olympic Games With Ringing of a Giant Bell Only Recently Out of the Mould . . . How Michigan Beat Indiana . . . Michigan State Poured Last Quarter Reinforcements Against K. U. When the Jayhawkers Were Frazzled . . . Calling the Wrong Down and What to Do About It.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.) N Germany's future years it may be that its Olympic bell of 1936 may hold a place in the hearts of the Germans even as the Lib-

erty bell in the hearts of Americans.

Germany's Olympic bell, only recently out of the mold, will be something new to the games. The bell will be used to ring in the opening of the games, the innovation to the Olympic program having been suggested by Dr. Theodor Lewald, who is president of the organizing committee.

The bell really is a bell. It is fourteen feet high and nine feet in diameter. It bears the inscription, "I Call the Youth of the World."

Sixteen tons of steel went into the making of the bell, and the huge creation was several weeks in the mold while cooling off. It will be hung in a tower 250 feet high, and its clarion peals will be heard for

MONG the most interesting surprises of football last week were the M mountainous score rolled up by Michigan State over Kansas and the victory of Michigan over the favored Indiana team of "Bo" McMillin. Michigan had performed so miserably against Michigan State the week before that Indiana was the prevailing favorite. Michigan won, 7 to 0, and the manner of winning was such that "Bo" McMillin will shed tears every time he thinks of it for the next hundred years.

It was a crazy bounding fall on a frogging spree that finally ended it, with a weird and frenzied bound into the arms of a Michigan player instead of an Indiana man who was racing for the ball.

Michigan punted from behind its 38-yard line. The ball hit the ground and started to bound. It hopped this way and it hopped that way. You've seen that kind of a bounding ball. Like a perverse child. Doing the thing he shouldn't do, refusing to show off as you wish him to do.

The Indiana safety man on his 15-yard line snatched at the ball, touched it, but didn't get hold of it. He started after it. So did a Michigan player. The ball bounded over the goal line. Rival players dived for it. The Indiana player touched it, the ball bounded off the chest of the Michigan man, and there it was again, free, loose and easy, in the end zone and near another Michigan man who had followed the rival racers down the field.

And that was the Michigan touchdown that beat "Bo's" Indiana

ANSAS tired in its game against Michigan State. Whether it was N poor condition on the part of the Jayhawkers or too many firstclass understudies run in by Michigan State with a corresponding lack of good reserves on the part of Kansas, one doesn't know, although the inclination is to believe the latter.

From the story of a staff correspondent of the Detroit News we take these paragraphs regarding the K. U. play:

Kansas played hard, and halted the State advance for a time, but as the team tired, the spark needed to continue the defense was not there and at the same time, State recovered from the early raggedness. George Hapgood played well for Kansas, making most of the Kansas gains, and in the center of the line, Edwin Phelps was a tower of strength. The ends, Wade Green and Rutherford Hayes, were also strong, although they could not stand up against the State blockers, who were driving their opponents off their feet, folding them up and knocking them clear out of the plays.

State started slowly. Harris really put State in a defensive hole in the early minutes, when he punted from his own 15-yard line out of bounds on State's 6. It was a play from which State did not recover until the second quarter, when the steady State running advances carried the ball well into the Kansas territory, where Sebo, standing on his 30-yard line, after faking a run, threw a high pass to Warmbein, who had raced into the end

Kansas rallied from this and held State off through most of the third quarter, but Agett, replacing Warmbein, threw two long passes, the last to Allmann, who had run far beyond the Kansas defensive halfbacks. Allmann took the ball over his shoulder and was not touched as he went over.

The rout came in the fourth quarter as Coach Charley Bachman sent in a stream of fresh men who ran all over the tired Kansas team. Kansas was tired mentally from trying to solve the intricate State plays, and physically from trying to stop them, and State, with a line-up filled with substitutes, performed nearly as well offensively as with the regulars.

In fact, it was a substitute end, Frank Gaines, who contributed the day's most thrilling play. Kansas had the ball on the State 40-yard line and William Decker faded five yards back to pass. Gaines came through fast, knocked down a blocker and dived for Decker, but instead of tackling he jerked the ball from Decker and set out for the goal line, fifty-five yards away. Only one Kansas man took up the chase and he was hopelessly dis-

This story indicates plainly it was a vast resource of fresh material that enabled Michigan State to go so fast in that last quarter. They poured in the reinforcements, and Kansas didn't have the physical equipment to meet the challenge.

R ICHARD GARRETT of Shawnee, Kas., has come across a football situation that annoys him. Here's his question:

Team A has the ball. The referee tells team A the down is the third with four yards to go, and the box on the side line substantiates the referee's version. Team A then runs a play and makes about three yards. Then the coach of team B informs the officials that it was team A's fourth down instead of the third. The officials give the ball to team B. Wasn't that a punk decision, and what recourse, if any, did team A have?

Well, Richard, it wasn't so good for team A, was it?

But I don't know anything that could be done about it. The officials simply made a mistake and team A unfortunately suffered from it, while team B equally unfortunately gained by it. We are taking it for granted, of course, that the team B coach convinced the officials they had made a mistake.

An error by an official is an unfortunate thing for all concerned. including the official, but the men who run the games, being human, are bound to make them. Even so, the best officials seldom will miss

In this case I would have commended the referee who, backed by the necessary moral courage, would have taken the game into his own hands, admitted his mistake, moved the ball back to the spot where it was when he declared third down and four, erased the intervening play from the game, declared the down fourth and four and moved on with

That would have been fair enough.

# HORSE RACING NOTES.

President J. E. Widener of the ed \$31,885. Wildcats, but he Westchester Racing Association says that next year there will be a new leah Park at Miami during the fortharrangement of fall racing dates. He coming winter meeting, January 16 was disappointed over the fall racing to March 9. The gate will be used on at Belmont Park, where, last Satur- all starts on the mile and one furlong day, Futurity day, the cash receipts main track as well as the 1-mile turn were \$30,000. This was \$4,000 more course, which has proved popular than track officials had estimated, but with Florida racegoers. port of the Ohio state - Drake than track of the mark of former for ninety-six days this winter, forty-

game and from years. Widener believes the fall meeting at six of which will cover the Hialeah what I have Belmont should begin about the mid- session, headlined by the \$20,000 addread about the dle of September. This arrangement ed Florida derby and the \$10,000 add-Ohio team, they would give the horses which com- ed Widener challenge cup handicap. figure to be peted in the big stakes at Saratoga about four time to recover.

"Apparently they have everything a money winner at the recent Belmont ers, was married today to Miss Mary great football team needs-in quan- meeting. The victory of Tintagel in Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

than double the nearest competitor, W. M. Jeffords's stable, which collect-

The Bahr gate will be used at Hia-

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -Linus Marshall Field was the leading Frey, shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgtity. But the game is on the schedthe Futurity and two other scores Louis Albrecht, St. Louis. Frey's
use and we aim to be shown."

the Futurity and two other scores home is in St. Louis.

# READY FOR P. G. A. MEET

THE PROS WILL TEE OFF THURS-DAY IN ANNUAL TOURNEY.

Runyan, Sarazen, Wood, Picard, Hagen and Dutra Are Among the 122 Who Will Play in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15 .- Approximately 122 of the elite of the Professional Golfers' Association—gentlemen who play for the sordid cash there is in it-will settle their annual dispute for the



professional crown when they tee off here Thursday in the National P. G. A. tournament A brilliant field includes Paul Runyan, defending

champion, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Henry

Picard, Walter Hagen, Olin

Dutra and

scores of others. For six days-the last five of them spent at match play-the pros will slash away at each other over one of the toughest courses in the landthe Twin Hills Country Club.

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Added to the foliage is the fact that the fairways are extremely narrow and the greens rolling, tricky and fast, all of which has led Gene Sarazen to the conclusion that "this course is perfect-and plenty tough."

Twoscore of pros were on the scene today, with the contingent which played in the Louisville open over the week-end, expected momentarily. The latter group includes Runyan, who, by winning the Louisville affair with some first-class fireworks, served notice to all that he must be considered to retain his P. G. A. title.

Sarazen, who makes a habit of selecting a tournament with the remark "this one's mine," and then going ahead and winning it, has pointed for this event since he failed to win the open at Oakmont. Gene has been here for the last ten days practicing daily. He passed up the Louisville open to do it.

A \$10,000 GUARANTEE.

On the fringe of the favored few are a dozen or more who might march straight to the title. They include Horton Smith, the wonder of the Ghezzi of Deal. N. J.: Alvin

up for prize money won't be needed; down there. Already the problem has been to keep them off the course before the tournament starts.

the hockey club for several years.

(By the Associated Press.) Hanley, former Northwestern Ozarks; Dick Metz, the young Chia coach, coming to Fordham the minute cago pro; Ed Dudley of Bala, Pa.; Jimmy Crowley's contract expires? .... The report is all along Broadway.

ky, will tangle in St. Paul, October 22 'em,

... Mike Jacobs may throw the winner against Joe Louis in New York, in November....Pen continues to bat 1,000 as the country's best first half

Harry Hodgins, president of the Kansas City Hockey Club, and Miss

Pauline Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson,

3402 Indiana avenue, were married September 28, but didn't decide to

let their friends in on it until today. Hodgins has been associated with

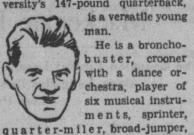
Detroit business men who made Ty Cobb a millionaire with market tips will do the same for Mickey Cochrane ....Two Northwestern football stars came near being ruled ineligible for TEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Is Dick indorsing....Of all things....Milk in the college football program....Joe McCarthy, highest paid manager in baseball, never played a big league

They are booming Tom Lieb for the veteran Tommy Armour; Sam ....Suave Jack Coffey, Fordham that Wisconsin coaching job if Doc Parks jr., the open champion; Leo graduate manager, didn't say yes and Spears steps out....But Tom is sit-Diegel, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee he didn't say no....That surprise vic- ting so pretty at Loyola of Los Anand Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa.

Club officials are confident that Ralph Sasse Mississippi's No. 1 man William A. Brady, who managed Cor-\$10,000 guarantee Oklahoma City put ....It's a pity they don't colonel them bett and Jeffries, thinks Jimmy Braddock will surprise against Louis as he aw large crowds. Charlie Retzlaff and Ford Smith did against Baer...It looks like a Nabors, Memphis, Tenn., on the card who punched their way into the fight long, cold winter for a half dozen top featuring Orville Brown and Rollend picture with knockouts over Art Las- flight football coaches....You name

-And He Plays Football!

Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado university's 147-pound quarterback,



boxer, wrestler and amateur actor. Last fall he carried the ball 906 yards in 110 plunges.

WARNER A GRID FIXTURE

FORTY YEARS OF COACHING ARE BEHIND THE FAMOUS MENTOR.

Michigan State, Marquette and Villanova Are Among the Strongest Teams in the Country, "Pop" Says.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- A quiet, heavy-set fellow of some 60-odd years looked down upon Franklin Field. His name happened to be Glenn Warner, better known as "How does the forty-first year of

coaching feel?" I asked the old-timer. "I'll still be just as keen about football if I have the chance to coach forty years more," Pop said.

be one of my toughest seasons. We had a hard time

stopping a big, Vanderbilt team that had two star ends and a good line. After Carnegie Tech and West Virginia. We then have nothing left except Michigan State. Marquette, Viland lanova Bucknell. my opinion, Michigan State,

Marquette and Villanova are three of the best football teams you'll find. I'm willing to ham team came out of the Pure admit Temple is good—but we'll have game with numerous injuries, but to be better than good to slip by this will be a fighting band that J schedule without taking a jolt. "Do you still feel the same about

"Just the same," he said. "So far this season he has been bothered with a leg injury, which has set him back, but, when this gets mended, you'll see him moving along again. And I've got a young back named Renzo

Smukler?" I asked Pop.

you'll hear about—not only a fast back, but a slippery one." In talking to Pop Warner, you get a panoramic view of football.

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Another Event Is Added to Thursday's Wrestling Show.

Allan Eustace, Wakefield, Kas., heavyweight wrestler, will meet Sid Thursday night at Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

JOB FOR THE DOPESTER

SEVERAL GAMES THIS WEEK A IN TOSS-UP CLASS.

The Notre Dame-Pitt, Det Catholic U. and Fordham-Van. derbilt Battles Have Them Guessing.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 15.—This ween intersectional football games present some food for thought for those with the control of the con like to pick the winners. Some of them look easy, susch, Boston College-Michigan State at Lousiana State-Arkansas, but other

such as Notre Dame-Pitt, De Catholic university and Fordhar Vanderbilt, appear to be a toss-up. Boston college, drubbed 19 to a Fordham, appears to be no match the powerhouse of Michigan Stat which has overwhelmed Grinne Michigan and Kansas State, and the record of Louisiana State looks more impressive than that of Arker

Louisiana State lost to Rice, 10 to but that was no disgrace. It can back to beat Texas, 18 to 6, and fat ten Manhattan, 32 to 0, delaying upward surge of Chick Meehan his boys.

Arkansas, on the other hand, h been beaten by both Texas Christie and Baylor, although only by touchdowns to one in each case,

NEITHER TEAM HAS BEEN BEATEN Whether Elmer Layden can guid this year's edition of the Irish "And you can say this is going to Pittsburgh, an old and worthy is a matter of grave speculation. Notre Dame is undefeated, wi Kansas, Carnegie Tech and Wiscons strewn in its wake, but Pittsbur

is undefeated, too, with Wayneshi Washington and Jefferson and We Virginia its victims. Notre Dame h beaten a higher class of opposition but that doesn't tell next Saturday Gus Dorais has a likely looking team at Detroit, having smother Central State Teachers and Hask and beaten Oklahoma A. and M.

to 0, but Catholic university is the way up. Catholic beat LaSall 41-7, and then took Duquesne, 6-0. FORDHAM WON'T BE EASY. Fordham, despite the fact Purd walloped it 20-0, doesn't figure to a set-up for Vanderbilt. The For Crowley will send onto the field. Var

14-9 and lost to Temple, 6-3. Bull's-eye Star Want Ads sho straight to the mark-they get n sults-Adv.

derbilt has defeated Mississippi Sta

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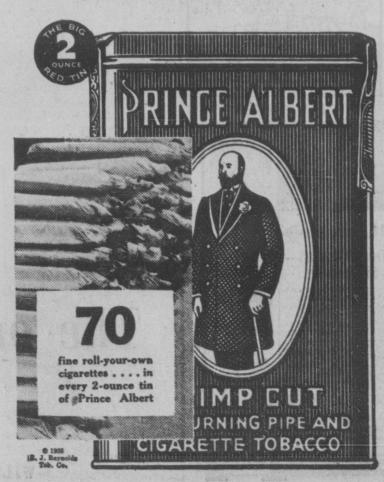
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themselves.

sas State, the Defending Chamon. Is the First Hurdle That Faces the Strong Eleven From Lincoln.

(By The Star's Own Service.) OLN, NEB., Oct. 15.—Knuckling by the meager margin of 12 7-to one of the nation's super all aggregations, representing, as oes, a school with the third largallment of all the institutions e educational realm, Cornhusker thall squares away this week for imption of a campaign to restore Nebraska its forsition of dominance in the

ansas State, conference champion ast year, comes next on Nebraska's of being dismayed or disorganby its reverse at the hands of powerful Minnesotans, will be this week strengthening es for the approaching battle on nhattan sod.

A RALLY IS HALTED.

ornhuskers bowed to a foe the university cafeteria. ranks with the most formisuccessor to the national n Gophers of 1934.

their superiority in brawn were battling with their to the wall during a blazing skers knocking at the touchthe scoring stripe.

might have tipped the scales in aska's favor, but that, at its best, ond-guessing. The simple facts that the Scarlet failed in the nt of its opportunity, balked in risis by the Gophers' determined

m the standpoint of casualties red during the combat, the fates none too kind to the Cornhusbut the most serious blow inthe injury of Quarterback Bauer, Nebraska's most effiforward passer.

der's injury, coming in the first od, cost the Scarlet its main ree as director of the Nebraska of-Cardwell and Scherer were onal casualties and the makeup the Bible team which will go nst Kansas State next Saturday ot be set definitely until the eve eparture.

MAY CHANGE LINEUP.

antime, Nebraska adherents are seeing a possible change or two he personnel of the Scarlet's ford wall. Based on the excellence eir showing in the gruelling clash the Gophers, Holmbeck at tackle McGinnis at guard may have lified for promotion to the starting t string. The backfield combinaoo, will be more or less in doubt il the time comes to go on ship for cruise to Manhattan.

ead Coach Bible has no delusions ing the quality of the oppoto face at Manhattan. twice defeated-first by the Haves Teachers and next by tte-will be fighting in defense e Big Six laurels they grasped Nebraska last Thanksgiving day ble anticipates a combat with a keyed at its highest pitch of the

OSS HOLMAN NEAR DEATH. LLAS. TEX., Oct. 15.-(A. P.)key Ross Holman of Oregon, Ill. was thrown from a horse in yesay's races at the Dallas Fair track, was reported near death His critical condition pre-X-rays being made of a head

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which then conducted its athletic af-The Easy Life of Babe Ruth and Other Members of Yankee fairs in decidedly haphazard fashion. Team, Who Visit Boston U., Convinces the College my way through Harvard or Dart-Star He Wants to Play in the Majors.

This is the first of a series of articles on Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers. The stories, written by members of the Associated Press staff, deal with Cochrane's early struggles and anecdotes reflecting the personality of baseball's new miracle man.

HE first sign of spring at Bosbusiness administration is the bell players lolling about in regram, and the Scarlet, in- wicker chairs smoking rich, black cigars, on the wide granite steps of pride in the quintet he led to a state the Hotel Brunswick, in the heart of schoolboy championship. At Bridge-Boston's famed Back Bay.

This touch of spring convinced the boy Gordan Stanley Cochrane, now manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, that he wanted to be a raska followers are not in the ball player. It was early in 1922 and oraska lolloweds in any form on "Kid" Cochrane was a college junior, merits of Minnesota's triumph. paying his way by washing dishes in

As he stood before his basement in American football—a foe sink, he beheld Babe Ruth, then in on the basis of its outstand- his full glory, and several other New ormance against Nebraska, York Yankees of that day, resting ly is in line to qualify as comfortably on the Brunswick porch. Mickey Envies Stars.

"There's the life," sighed "Kid" the Gophers of the present, Cochrane, "Just look at those lucky stiffs over there. All they have to do for a nice fat pay check is play ball while we slop around here washing rth period rally, which saw the dishes. Some day I'm going to be sitting over there on the Brunswick door, only two yards distant steps, smoking a cigar and looking over here at some other guy washing shift of offensive tactics, it is these damned dishes."

Two years later Cochrane made

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hood sweetheart, now Mrs. Cochrane, who left Bridgewater to enroll at Wellesley. Rejected by Ball Club! Cochrane, strangely enough, did not make the Boston university baseball

team the first time he tried for it. shuffle," he now explains.

"There were so many good players out for the team that I was lost in the He did make the football team during his freshman year. He carried the

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when he was graduated in 1920.

"I didn't have enough money to pays

mouth, and B. U. gave me a chance to work my way," he replies.

Finances probably did play a part in Cochrane's decision to enter Bosmost ragged and ill-kempt in the col- | a pair of starting ends, his chief linelegiate ranks. The football teams met expenses by ton university, but the real reason was serving as soft touches for the big that he wanted to be near his childteams. During Cochrane's

open lot, owned by the university, and

It must be recalled frankly that B.

gridiron career, he played against such powerful machines as Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Army, and no rival ever outplayed him.

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AND HORSE SHOW

KANSAS CITY

(By the Associated Press.) Sr. Louis, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Holbrook ball with the best of them, passed T. Ashton of St. Louis, newly-elected like a Newman and kicked like a president of the Women's Missouri Brickley. If he had played for a ma- Golf Association, has announced that

ball, football, basket ball and hockey for college, he would now be ranked the 1936 state women's tournament will be held at Algonquin Club here, Boston university, in those days, probably in September or early Ocwas without a field of its own. It has a very modern and expensive one Cochrane often has been asked why now. All of its football-minded stu-PITT NEEDS ENDS. dents were forced to practice on an

Oct. 15 .- Pittsburgh Late Featu university's Panthers were deep in the whatever equipment the squad throes of preparation today—getting boasted was provided by the players ready for the Notre Dame invasion at South Bend next Saturday. Coach Jock Sutherland was devoting the U. teams of Cochrane's days were the major portion of his time to selecting up problem at present, before departing with the squad Thursday.

Tonight's Wrestling Card.

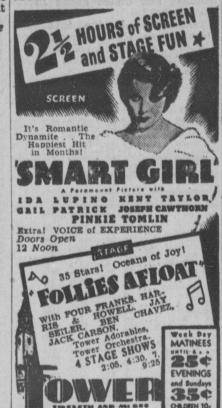
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Saunooke, 300, Raleigh, N. C. One fall.
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day were relatively heavy for Tuesday, and the Chicago total was relatively light, in contrast with yester-Cattle receipts at Kansas City tohere today was much larger than yesterday and the actual number of loads of fed steers for sale also was much larger than yesterday. Average quality of the fat steer offerings also was it in the dominion grain trade and the communications, motors and specialties led the upturn. The rails and cialties led the upturn. The rails and steels, backward in the morning, received support later and registered substantial gains. The utilities and the dominion grain trade and the metals were quiet. about normal. The proportion of beef thing of a rally was due.

slow, steady to 15 cents lower follow- higher at Kansas City and Chicago. Auburn, Case, Johns-Manville, Wes ing yesterday's declines. Stocker and feeder grades continued firm.

Bulk of the fed steers ranged from

The day's top was \$11.50, paid for choice black yearlings. Strong weight sausage bulls sold up to around \$5 and selected vealers to

Six carloads of good 535-pound yearling stock steers sold at \$7.90, with light feeders at \$8.10 and \$8.15.

Tioning	
various classes of catile fol	lows:
Glaushter Steers 550-900 Pounds-	
Prime	11.00 0 12.00
Choice	
Good	8.00 @ 10.75
Medium	6.50@ 8.75
Common	5.00@ 6.75
Cutter	4.00@ 5.00
Cutter. Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pound	8
Prime	
Choice	10.75 @ 11.85 8.75 @ 10.75
Good	6.50@ 8.75
Medium	5.25@ 6.75
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Choice	8.75@10.75
Good	6.75@ 8.75
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Prime	10.75 @ 12.00
	8.75@10.75
Slaughter Heifers, 550-750 Pounds	
Prime	
Choice	8.50@10.50
Good	7.50 @ 9.25
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Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds	9
Prima	10.20 @ 11.00
Good to choice	7.50 @ 10.60 4.50 @ 7.50
Common to medium	4.50 0 7.50
	6.00@ 6.50
Choice	6.00@ 6.50 5.00@ 6.00
	4.00@ 5.00
Common to medium	2.75@ 4.00
Canner to cutter	5.00@ 5.50
Bulls, beef, good	3.50@ 5.15
Cutter to medium	3.00 0.20
Veal Calves— Selected	9.00@ 9.50
Selected	7.00@ 9.00
Good to choice	5.00@ 7.00
Medium	
Culls and common Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds	
Good to choice	6.00@ 8.0
Madinm	3.50@ 6.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds-	
Good to choice	6.35@ 9.00
Common to medium	4.00 @ 6.5
Feeder Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds-	

\$10.25 was off only 5 cents from yes-terday, but represented the eliminaterday, but represented the elimina-tion of the 40-cent rally this month, 6s 5d; Baruso, 7s. to equal the low point of the \$1.75 decline from August 15 to October 1, at least with respect to the top price. Some of the other grades, however, which were up as much as 65 cents at the high time last week, still retained ber, 91%c, up 1c; December, 92c, up 1c; May. part of their gain.

Today's sales ranged from 5 to 15 cents lower than yesterday, mostly 10 325-pound weights, \$9.75 to \$10.10; oats, 30@31c. desirable 140 to 170-pound kinds, \$9.50

Packing sows held steady, good kinds bulking at \$8.25 to \$8.85, with a few to \$9. Stock pigs also held fully steady,

and	clas	ses	of	hogs	follows	i:
Barro	ws a	nd Gi	lts-	-		
140-	160	lbs.,			choice\$	9.50@
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140-160 lbs., medium	9.00@	
160-180 lbs. good to choice	9.65 @	10.15
160-180 lbs., medium	9.25 @	9.90
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180-200 lbs., good to choice		
180-200 lbs., medium	9.50@	
200-250 lbs., good to choice	10.00@	
250-290 lbs., good to choice	9.80@	10.13
290-350 lbs., good to choice	9.60@	9.90
Bulk of sales	9.50@	10.25
	0.000	70000
Packing Sows-	8.75@	9.00
275-350 lbs., good		
350-425 lbs., good	8.50@	8.83
425-550 lbs., good	8.25@	8.75
275-550 lbs., medium	7.50@	8.73
Stags	7.00@	8.50
Slaughter Pigs-		
biangher rigo-	8.75@	9.6
100-140 lbs., good to choice	0.100	0,0,
Stock Pigs (unvaccinated) -		
Good to choice	8.50@	9.5
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in reaching an established basis. Despite reduced receipts, prices ruled mostly 25 cents lower. Shippers paid to 16 per cent, 23 to 28 cents over. Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent over the above schedule and No. 3 is 2 to 5 cents lower. Differentials on No. 2 red wheat were down. Odd lots of fat ewes at \$4.50 @1.38.

lambs follows:
Fat Lambs-
Good to choice\$8.50@9.25
Common to medium 7.00@8.50
Culls 6.00@7.00
Fat Yearlings-
Good to choice 6.75@7.00
Common to medium 5.50@6.75
Fat Ewes-
Good to choice 3.50@4.50
Cull to medium 2.25@3.75
Range Feeding Lambs—
Good to choice 7.50@8.75
Today's Livestock Receipts.

Estimated receipts of the	various	classes
of livestock today, with co	mpariso	ns, are
here shown:		
	Vk. ago.	Yr. ago
Kansas City10,000	7,765	9,523
Chicago 7,000	8.180	8.90
Five markets32.000	29,800	33,90
Calves-		
Kansas City 2.500	1,385	1,63
Chicago 1,500	1.849	2,04
Five markets 8,200	6,500	8 00
Hogs-	1 000	4.99
Kansas City 2,000	1,886 8,765	22.59
Chicago	19.500	57.80
Sheep-	19.000	01,00
Kansas City 4,000	7,327	11.24
Chicago 8.000		
Five markets24,500	30,800	
Receipts a year ago do not		
ment drought relief livestock		
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Receipts a year ago do not include government drought relief livestock.

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow:

At Kansas City, 7,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep.

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LOWER TREND IN STEERS. RECOVERY IN WHEAT PRICES STOCKS TO NEW HIGH LEVI Strength developed in wheat fu- New York, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -Aft

day when the Chicago supply was the were off 5 to nearly 8 cents from vanced 1 to 3 or more points to ne heaviest of the year and Kansas City the recent high point, and that some- highs for the year or longer.

ity of the fat steer offerings also was the dominion grain trade, and the metals were quiet. improved, although none was choice enough to equal yesterday's top of \$12. of surplus wheat supplies. Western Union, American Telephore

partially after an early continuation Great Northern, Loew's, Owens-II of the declines of the last few days. nois, Spiegel-May-Stern, Nation \$10.35 to \$11, with short-feds at \$8.25 Cables reported buying in sympathy Distillers and United States Indu Yearlings and medium with the Liberal victory in Canada trial Alcohol. weight fed steers brought the \$11 in the belief that the future dominion price, with best heavy weights at selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat selling policy might be somewhat amounted to 710,000 shares; not selling policy might be somewhat se

Corn futures moved forward moderately in sympathy with wheat. Attention was given to continued strength in cash departments, good demand and well-maintained premiums. Comment reiterated the shortness of old crop supplies, and Nominal range of quotations for the the time must elapse before any volume flow of new grain might be ex-

Final prices were % to 11/8 cents nt December here, which

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The top for fat hogs here today at Prices in shillings and pence: October

December wheat in Mi \$1.19%, up 1%c; May, \$1.15%, up 1%c; July, \$1.11%, up 1c.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: Octo-95% ac, up 1c. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of 11/4 per

shipping demand. Bulk of the good to choice 180 to 250-pound butchers ket No. 2 red wheat sold at \$1.10; No. 3 Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, Deto choice 180 to 250-pound butchers red wheat, \$1.09 (1.09 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn, sold at \$10.10 to \$10.25; a few 260 to 86 (88c; No. 2 white oats, 32c; No. 3 white

> WHEAT PREMIUMS LOWERED. Prices of hard dark and red wheat were

1 cent lower to 11/2 cents higher today. Premiums on all varieties were unchanged to ½ cent lower. Demand was fair.

Corn was 1 cent lower to ½ cent higher, unvaccinated kinds ranging up to with demand good for limited offerings. Differentials were unchanged to 1 cent lower. Range of prices of various weights with the decline in mixed varieties. No. 2 white was quoted 231/2 to 25 cents over the December future; No. 2 yellow, 22 to 23 cents over; No. 2 mixed, 18½ to 19½ cents

Prices of oats were unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Demand was fairly good, Premiums Kafir and milo were nominally 2 cents lower.

Wheat.

Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark wheat, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 6 to 11 cents over the December price; 12 per cent. 12 to 141/2 cents over; 12.50 per cent. 141/2 to 16 cents over; 13 per cent, 16 to 20 cents over; 13.50 per cent, 19 to 21 cents over; 14 per cent, 21 to 24 cents over; 15 to 16 per cent, 23 to 28 cents over.

\$9.25 for range lambs, and western quoted 3 to 51/2 cents over the September

Nominal price range for sheep and Sales \$1.19@1.20.
No. 3 dark hard, nominally \$1.07½@1.34.

sales \$1.20@1.2914. No. 4 dark hard, nominally \$1.041/2@ 1.291/2. sales \$1.14@1.231/2. Sample dark hard, sales \$1.23.
No. 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.111/2@ .38, sales \$1.201/2.

No. 2 hard, nominally \$1.09 1/2 @ 1.37, sales No. 3 hard, nominally \$1.071/2@1.34, sales \$1.11 1/2 @ 1.22. No. 4 hard, nominally \$1.04 1/2 @ 1.29 1/2,

sales \$1.06@1.23. No. 5 hard, sales \$1.04@1.11½ Sample hard, sales \$1.00½@1.03. No. 1 red wheat, nominally \$1.09½@1.15. No. 2 red, nominally \$1.08½@1.14. No. 3 red, nominally \$1.06½@1.12, sales \$1.08 1/4 @ 1.08 1/2.

No. 4 red, nominally \$1.03@1.10, sales \$1.06@1.07. \$1.06 Ø 1.07.

Sample red. sales \$1.04.

No. 2 mixed, sales \$1.11 @ 1.24 \(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 mixed, sales \$1.10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.07 \(\frac{1}{2}\).07 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.01 \(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 4 mixed, sales \$1.07 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.10; No. 5 mixed, sales \$1.10; sample mixed sales \$1.03 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) 0.06 \(\frac{1}{2}\).

No. 4 Northern spring, sales \$1.24 \(\frac{1}{4}\).

No. 5 Northern spring, sales \$1.13.

No. 4 durum, sales 92 \(\frac{1}{4}\)c.

At Kansas City, 7,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep. At Chicago, 9,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs, including sows but excluding pigs, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics:

Yesterday, Week ago, Year ago, Kansas City 8 9,82 231 5 9,87 239 85,11 207 threeps. 10,22 257 10,44 255 5,50 241 St. Jaceth. 9,20 257 9,24 269 4,95 232 Cash Grain Sales in Chicago.

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Chicago, Oct. 15,—(A. P.)—Cash wheat—No. 3 red, tough, \$1.07; No. 5 red,

Cash Grain Sales in Chicago.

Chicago. Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Cash wheat—No. 3 red. tough, \$1.07; No. 5 red. tough, \$1.07; No. 5 red. tough, \$1.07; No. 5 red. tough, \$1.07; No. 3 hard. \$1.204; No. 5 hard. \$1.204; No. 3 hard. \$1.204;

Communications, motors and sp

Choice fed yearling steers were quoted steady, but others were weak to 25 cents lower. Fat she stock was slow, steady to 15 cents lower follow-Liverpool wheat futures recovered inghouse, Union Pacific, Santa I

more aggressive. Prices weakened again and closed ½ to ½ penny lower. p. m., 2,000,000; total, about 2,350,0

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City Ice & F 7	15 1/4	15	151/4	+ 1
Civett Pea 1	22	22	22	+11
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Coca-Cola A 6	561/2	56 1/4	563/8	+ 3
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Colum G & El 337	135/a	13	131/2	+ 3
Colum Pict vtc 7	681/4	66	66 1/4	3
Colum Carb 8	893/4	883/4	891/2	+1
Coml Credit134	55 3/8	52 %	551/8	+3
Coml Invest Tr . 25	691/4	67%	691/4	+11
Coml Solv 152	101/4	181/2	183/4	+ 1
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Consol Oil 39	83/8	81/4	83%	+
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Cout Oil Dal 175	21	201/4	20% +
Corn Prod 54	643a	621/8	641/8 +
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Crucible Stl 14	26 1/2	26	26 /a +
Cuban Am Sug. 9 Curtiss-Wright 42	6	53/4	534
Curtiss-Wright 42	3	87/8	278
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Deere & Co 56	471/4	443/4	46% +
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Del & Hud 29	34 1/4	33	34 1/4	+1%
Del Lack & W 44	14%	133/4	14%	+ 78
Davida & Dav A 2	38	373/4	37 %	mes 9/4
Diamond Mat 2	377/	37%	37%	+ 1/8
Domo Mines 10	391/2	359 1/4	319 1/4	+ 72
Douglas Aire 129	32 1/4	3199	3194	+ 74
Bunbill The 2	400	4 1/9	4 %B	- 7B
du Pont de N 65	1361/4	134 %	136	+1
	E			
Eastman Kod 6	156 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	
Ditingen Cch 2	85 V m	FS 7/19	D 78	T 78
Ed Auto I. 327	35%	34	39 'B	T 78
m Root 58	101/4	9 7/8	10 /a	- 7B
Ed Dow & T.t 20	51/4	40%	9	
El P & L p 12	24 1/8	241/2	24 %	+ 7/8

Eitingon Sch Ed Auto L3 El Boat	2 27 58	101/4	6½ 34 9%	34 % 10 %	+ 5/8 + 7/8 - 1/8
		51/8 247/8	241/2	5 2474	+ 1/8
El P & L p El Ster Bat	3		471/4		+11/2
Endicott-John	1		6412		+11/2
Erie R R	23		9%		+ 3/8
Eureka Vac Cl	3	13	12%	13	
		F			
Fairbanks Mor			24		- 3/8
Fed Wat Svc. AN Fid P Fire Ins	2	40	40		*****
Firestone T & R.	15	14%	14	14 1/2	- 1/4
Firest T & R p	3	94	94	94	
Foster Wheel		18 34%	2434	345/4	+ 1/4
Fourth Nat Inv. Freeport Tex	11		26		+ 1/4
recoport ava. iii		0			

Foster Wheel 25	19	1714	1734	+	-9
Dougth Not Inv 6	34 %	34 %a	39 7R	-	71
Freeport Tex 11	26 1/4	26	261/4	+	3/
	G				
Gen Am Inv 41	93/8	9	91/4	+	3/
Gen Am Trans 20 Gen Asphalt 48	405/a	401/a	401/2	+	3/
Gen Asphalt 48	1834	17%	181/4	+	3/
Clan Rak 49	12 7B	1274	1474	-	
Gen Elec199	35%	35 1/4	35 1/4	-	1/
Gen Foods 20	33	323/8	33	+	3
Gen Mills 3	70%	70%	70%	+	3
Gen Elec	491/2	48%	491/8	+	1/
Gen Mot p 5	115 %	115%	115 %	+	3/
Gen Pub Svc 2	3	3	3	-	3/
Gen Ry Sig 3	311/4	31	311/4	+	3
Gen Real & Ut 7	1%	11/2	1%	+	3
Gen Refract 19	241/2	23 7/8	24 1/2	+1	
Gillette 61	181/2	181/4	181/2		
Gimbel Bros 220	71/8	63/8	678	+	3
Glidden Co 29	371/4	363/4	371/8	+	3
Gillette	1638	15 %	16 1/8	+	3
Goodrich 25	83/4	81/4	8%	+	3
Goody T & R 57	183/8	173/4	18	+	13
Goth Silk H 28	73/4	7%	73/4	+	ð

	Gen Elec1	99	35%	30 74	30 74	
	Gen Foods	20	33	32 %	33	+
	Gen Mot 7	701	491/2	48%	491/8	+
	Gen Mot p	5	115 %	115%	115 %	+
	Gen Mot	2	3	3	3	-
	Gen Ry Sig	3	311/4	31	311/4	+
	Gen Paul & III	7	1.8/	11/6	15/2	+
	Gen Refract	10	2416	2376	2416	+1
	Gillette		181/2	181/4	181/2	
	Gimbel Bros 2	200	71/2	R3/4	676	4
	Clidden Co	20	271/4	3634	3714	
	Glidden Co	25	1634	1574	161/4	I
	Gold Dust	30	034	01/4	0.54	
	Goodrich	20	1074	7774	10	I
	Goody T & R	00	10.48	1174	73/	T
	Goth Silk H	28	794	798	174	+
	Graham-Paige	41	2%	2 1/4	274	
i	Grand Union	2	23/4	2 3/4	2 %	
	Grant	6	32 1/2	321/4	32 1/2	+.
	Gt No Ry, p	301	26	243/8		+1
	Gt West Sug	8	29%	283/4	283/4	-
			H			
	Harb-Walker	5	25	243/4	24 3/4	-
	Hat Corp A	8	121/4	113/4	1134	-
l	Hercules Powder.	- 4	0174	0 6 72	0 6 74	0.750
	Wanniam Class	9	77.77	77	77	

		H			
rb-Walker t Corp A	8 4 2 5 72 37 12 40	12 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 87 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 77 400 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 24 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 4 52 15 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	87½ 77 399 23½ 3¾ 51¾ 14½	1134 8734 77 4001/8 245/8 33/4 52 15	+: + ++
		I			
inois Cent	62 28	151/2	14 1/2 32 %	151/4	++

Ulinois Cent	62	151/2	141/2	151/4	4
Indust Ray	28	33	32 %	33	
Inger Rand	3	107	106 1/2	107	
Inland Stl	14	95	941/2	941/2	-
Int Bus Mach .	5	1771/2	176	1771/2	4
Int Carriers	29	6	534	6	
Int Cement	10	27%	27	27	4
Int Harvester	79	5834	563/4	58 1/4	
Int Hydro-El A	12	31/2	3	3	
Int Nick Can	89	3158	31 Va	311/8	6
Int Pap & P C .	1	11/8	11a	11/8	
Int Pr Ink	11	34	33%	34	
Int Salt	3	271/4	261/2	261/2	4
Int Shoe	2	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	
Int Silver	2	211/8	21	21	
Int Tel & Tel	103	101/8	97/8	10	4
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		J			
Jewel Tea Johns-Manville	65 65	571/4 811/8	56 79%	56 81	-1 +1
K C Sou p	5	5% 9%	5½ 9½	5½ 9½	<del>-</del> 1

) =	Kennecott 107 Kresge 34 Kress 2 Kroger Groc 32	25 % 26 % 65 26	25 ½ 26 ¾ 64 ¼ 25 %	25¾ 26¾ 65 25%	+++	3/4 3/8 5/8 1/4
L		14	22	99		
er	Lee Rub & T 12 Lehigh Port C 2 Lehman Corp 12	10 12%	9%	93/4	÷,	5/8
ng	Lehman Corp 12	921/4	91%	92 103/4	+	7/4 章
ir	Lehn & Fink 4 Libbey-O-F Gl . 78	411/4	40	401/2	-	3/4
d-	Ligg & My B 8	1161/2 1	15 1/2 1	153/4	4	3/4
W	Lily Tul C 1	16 1/2	16 ½ 22	223/4		74
	Liquid Carb 11	311/2	31	311/4	+.	1/4
e-	Loew's158	13/4	13/4	13/4	+1	1/2
nd	Ligg & Myers 1 Ligg & My B 8 Lily Tul C 1 Lima Loco 10 Liquid Carb 11 Loew's 158 Long-Bell A 1 Loose-Wil Bis 3 Lorillard (P) 11 Louisv & Nash 6 Louisv & Nash 6 Louisv G&E A 2 Ludium SDteel 27	381/8	38	38 1/8	+	5/8
e-	Lorillard (P) 11	251/2	25 42	25%	#	1/4
	Louisv G&E A 2	20	20	20		
ed	Ludlum SDteel 27	25%	251/4	25 1/2		
nd						
	Mack Trucks 40 Macy 72 Magma Cop 2	54	5134	533/4	+1	3/4
re	Magma Cop 2	361/8	36 1/8	36 la	+	1/8
ne,	Marine Midl 10	111/2	11	111/4	+	1/8
el.	Magma Cop 2 Marine Midl 10 Marsh Field 46 Math Alkali 10 May Dept Stor 12 McCrory Strs 126	323/4	321/2	32 1/2		22
re	May Dept Stor., 12	3 14	12 %	135%	7	1/2
10,	May Dept Stor. 12 McCrory Strs126 McKess & Rob 9 McLellan Strs219	7%	71/4	738	+	1/8
56-	McLellan Strs219	14% 5%	51/4	51/2	+	1/8
re,	McLellan Strs 219 Miami Cop	111/2	11	111/4	+	1/4
li-	Midland Stl 30	1123/4 1	123/4	22 % 112 3/4	+	31/4
nal	Minn Mol Imp . 35	43/4	43/8	45/8	+	3/8
IS-	Mission Corp 5	12	31/4	31/2	••	•••
	Minn Mol Imp 35 Mission Corp 5 Mo Kan T 9 Mo K T p 20 Mo Pac 1 Mo Pac p 6 Monsanto Ch 19 Mont Ward 295 Morrell & Co 1	8	71/8	8	+	3/8
ur	Mo Pac 1	23/4	23/4	23/4	+	78
m,	Monsanto Ch 19	893/4	883/4	893/4	-	
2	Mont Ward295	341/8	323/4	33 1/2	+	19/4

	Mother Lode 78 Motor Prod 78 Mullins Mfg A 2 Murray Corp 271	47% 14% 18%	3/4 443/8 141/4 173/8	46 % 14 % 18 %	+2+++	5/8 5/8 3/8
		N				
4 4 4 2 4	Nash Motor	32% 19% 18% 3½ 315% 29 95% 73 17% 10¼ 10 38 57% 25½ 22% 8¾ 4¼	30% 19 /s 17 1/2 27 /s 30 % 9 1/4 17 10 9 3/4 34 7/8 25 1/4 21 1/2 8 3/4	3278 1914 1734 3 3158 29 912 73 1716 10 978 38 5712 2514 2234 834	+2 ++1 ++1 	1/4 1/8 3/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1
8		0				

	N Y N H & H. 26 N Y Ont & W . 2 Norfolk & W 1 No Am Aviat 95 North Am 102 Northern Pac 96	187¾ 4¾ 21¾ 17¼	187% 4% 20% 16%	187¾ 4¼ 20¾ 17	<del></del>	1 . 1 . 1
	Ohio Oil 39 Oliver Farm 17 Otis Elev 9 Otis Steel 107 Owens Ill Gl 48	T.				
•	Pac Am Fish 8       8         Pac G & El 10       10         Pac G & El 10       19         Pac West Oil 1       1         Packard Mot 269       269         Param Pict 154       154         Param Pict 26 p 36       36         Park Utah 12       12         Pathe Film 16       16         Patino Min 17       17         Penick & Ford 4       4	93/4 53/8 11 963/8 131/9	93/4 51/8 103/4 96 131/4	23/4 51/4 103/4 96 131/4	+ : : : :	

PRC AM FISH	0 1	10	1072	10 78	70
Pac G & El 1	0 2	27 1/8	273/4	273/4	* = +
Pac G & El 1 Pac Ltg 1	9 4	145/8	4334	44% +	3/8
Pac West Oil	1	93/4	93/4	23/4 -	1/8
Packard Mot 26	9	53%	51/8	51/4	
Param Pict 15	4	11	103/4	1034 -	- 1/6
Pac West Oil 26 Packard Mot 26 Param Pict 15 Param Pict, 1st p	5 (	0634	90	96 -	. S/a
Param Pict, 1st p	0	1914	121/	131/-	1/4
Param Pict, 2d p 3 Park Utah 1 Pathe Film 1	0	1372	27/4	1374	7.8
Park Utah 1	2	9	3 /8	2	
Pathe Film 1	6	5 /8	5 1/2	0 /2 .	
Patino Min 1	7	143/3	13 /8	14 -	- 1/4
Penick & Ford	4 (	69	69	69 -	-1
Patino Min 1 Penick & Ford Penney 2	11	83	81 1/2	82 1/4 -	- 3/4
Penn-Dix Cem	4	31/4	31/4	31/4	
Penn P P 17	1 !	273/8	25 1/8	271/4 +	11/2
Papples GI &C	3	381/4	371/2	381/4 -	- 1/4
Peoples GLac	3	0.5%	03/4	93/4 -	_ 1/4
Penney. Penn-Dix Cem	11	2534	25	25 -	_ 3/
Pheips Douge	-	40 78	401/-	4914	
Philip Morris 1	0	49	2074	303/8 +	
Phillips Pet10	10	30%	30	3098 +	78
Pierce Oil Pills Flour Pitt Scr & B 1	1	78		3/8 -	* 1/8
Pills Flour	2	363/4	363/4	363/4 +	1/4
Pitt Scr & B 1	0	6	5 1/8	5 7/8	
Plymouth Oil 1	1	101/4	10	10 -	- 78
Doon & Co B	3	83/4	8	8 -	- 3/8
Porto R-Am TB. Postal T & C p. 5 Pressed Stl Car.	2	7/4	3/4	3/4 -	_ 1/0
Porto R-Am IB.	2	034	01/4	93/4 1	3/2
Postal T & C p 3	2	978	0 72	074 7	/6
Pressed Stl Car.	7	2 1/8	-4-7		1/
Deactor & Gom		52 1/4	51 %	52 +	- 7/4
Dub Que N I	8	40%	40	40 1/4 +	- 1/3
Pullman 4	14	30%	29 1/8	301/4 +	- 3/4
Pure Oil	32	87/8	81/2	83/4 .	
Purity Bak	17	171/4	161/2	171/4 +	. 3/6
runny Dak					100
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illman 44 ire Oil 62 irity Bak 47	30 % 8 %	29 1/8 8 1/2	83/4	+
	17¼ R	16 1/2	17/4	+
adio	8 ½ 80 % 5 % 26 ½ 14 ¼ 3 ¾ 17 23 ½ 24	78 % 5 1/2 26 14 3 1/2 16 1/2 22 3/4 23 1/6 55 3/4	5 ½ 26 14 ½ 35% 16 % 23 % 23 %	:+++
	S			
afeway Strs 24 t Jos Lead 23	21/4	20 1/2	2078	

of Jos Lead 23	4474	4U72	WA
avage Arms 1	111/4	111/4	
chenley Distill 120	45%	441/4	
chulte Ret 12	27/8	21/2	21/8 +
eaboard Air 1	1/2	1/2	1/2 +
leaboard Oil 35	29 %	29 %	
sears Roeb140		591/4	
sec Nat Inv 1	3	3	3 +
ervel 64	111/2	11	111/4 +
shell Union 15	93/4	9%	938 +
silv King Coalit 7	115a	111/4	111/4
imms Pet 9	51/4	51/4	
skelly Oil 12	11		10 %
oc-Vacuum 70	113/4	111/2	111/2 -
So P R Sug 13	23 1/8	233/8	23 -
sou Cal Ed 22	23	221/2	23 +
ou Pac 123	181/4	17	181/4 +1
ou Ry 24	91/4	8 %	
Sperry Corp 54	12 1/8	12 %	
piegel May Stern 72	80 %		
std Brands 83	13%		13 1/8
Std G & El 23	31/2	31/4	33/8 +

G & El 23	3 1/2	31/4	3 3/8	+
Oil Exp. p. 5 Oil Cal154	113	112 %	113	+
Oil Cal154	33	321/2	33	+
Oil Ind 20	251/2	25 1/8	25 1/8	
Oil N J 93	45 1/2	44 %	45 1/B	+
wart-Warn143				
ne & Web 17	73/4	71/2	73/4	4
debaker203	6	53/4	57/8	
ft & Co112	163/4	161/8	161/4	+
	T			
nn Corp 2 & Pac Ry 4	51/2	51/4	51/4	-
& Pac Ry., 4	19	18	181/2	4
as Corp175	21 %	211/4	21 1/2	+
Gulf Sul 44	3136	303/	31	
Pac C & O 33	9	85/8	83/8	-
Pac C & O 33 Pac L Tr 11	95%	91/4	91/2	
atcher 14	36 1/2	35	35 1/4	-
ermoid 8 ird Nat Inv 2	51/4	47%	. 5	
ird Nat Inv 2	2634	263/4	2634	4
	20 4	2074	20 74	

x Pac L Tr		9 %	91/4	91/2
atcher	14	36 1/2	35	351/4 -
ermoid		51/8	4 1/8	. 5
ird Nat Inv	2	263/4	263/4	263/4 +
	44	233/8		223/4 -
ompson-Star .	23	21/4	2	2 -
de-Wat As	55	91/4	83/4	91/4 +
nk Roll B	58	643/8	623/4	643/8 +1
ansamerica	39	8	77/8	73/8 -
ans & West Air	18	113/4	111/2	
ansue & Will	18	111/8	103/4	
i-Cont Corp	45	63/4	63%	6%
vent Cen-Fox F	16			
ven C-Fox F, p			26 1/2	
vin City R T		31/4		
		U		
en & Co	2	1 1/8	134	1% +
derwood-Ell	9	821/4	801/2	80% +

len & Co	2	1 1/8	13/4	17/a +	1/4
nderwood-Ell	9	821/4	801/2	80% +	5/8
n Carbide	68	71 1/2	701/4	71 +	3/4
n Oil Cal	32	19 Va	18%	19 +	1/4
n Pac	68	93	891/4	93 +	4
nited Air L vtc	68	10%	10	10% +	3/1
nited Airc Corp.	206	201/4	19%		
nited Bis	10	221/2	211/8	22% +	11/
nited Carbon	6	673/4	671/8		
nited Corp!	115		5	51a -	
nited Drug	46	10%	101/8	10% +	1/
nit El Ceal	3	41/2	41/4	41/4 -	1/1
nit Fruit	30	671/4	65 1/2	671/4 +	
nited Gas Imp.		16%	16		
S Freight	9	231/2	23	23 -	. 1/
S Gypsum	24			751/2 -	. 1/
S Indus Alco	33	45%		45 +	- 3
S Leather		9			
S Lea A			15	151/2 +	
S Pipe		18%		181/2 +	
S Rubber		13%	131/8	13½ + 96¼ -	- 3/
S Smelt R	19	97	95 1/4	961/4 -	-1

S Lea A 29	15 %	15	151/2	+
S Pipe 22	18%	181/8	181/2	+
S Rubber 30	13%	131/8	131/2	+
S Smelt R 19	97	95 1/4	96 1/4	-
S Steel 266	46%	45 1/4	461/4	+
S Steel, p 11	1101/2	110	110	-
it Strs, A 104	61/2	57/8	61/4	+
	V			
nadium 12	181/2	18	18%	+
-Caro Chem 3	3%	3%	3 %	
	W			
ard Bak A 1	81/2	81/2	81/2	4

	Vanadium 12 Va-Caro Chem 3	181/2	18	18%	+	.7
4	Va-Caro Chem 3	3%	3%	3%		
8		**7				
		W				
3	Ward Bak A 1	816	81/2	81/2	4	3
3	Warner Pict139	81/6	734	73/4		А
1	Wess O&S 45	4714	4634	4714	41	S
2	Wess Oas 20	11/2	11/4	1-1/-	T.	1
	West Pac 2 West Un Tel 415	172	1 /2	172	T.	a
4	West Un Tel415	21.45	34	00 1/2	+4	12
3	Westingh Air 7	231/4	22 1/4	22%	+.	12
	West El&M161	86 %	85 %	86 1/4	+1	В,
	Westvaco Chl 8	21	20%	20%	+	А
	White Mot 54	1376	131/4	133/	90.	
	Wilson & Co 189	634	61/4	61/4		а
8 8	Wilson & Co 103	711/	701/	7014		3
	Wilson \$6, p 10	0 011	1072	E 2/		ä
	Woolworth 4	9 .01 /2	39 4	04	-	B
•		V				
•						i,
2	Yell Trk & C202	6%	298	6 %	+	B
8	Yng S & W 16	373/4	37	37%	+1	н
	Trans C fr T 96	2636	2534	2534		
	Zenith Radio 31	81/0	7%	8	-	18
4	Zenith Radio 31	51/2	47/0	43%	_	ă

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15(A. P.)-6	guotation	is for U	nited bu	edon an	d a wee	k 820.
exchange, together with transactions a	IPH Clos	ng price	s yeste	tuay an	Closed-	-0-1
exchange, together with transactions as are here shown:  TREASURY—	Sales 1	n		madan	West W	Tr Ago
TREASURY-	(\$1,000)	High.	Low.	Today.	IESL. W	114 8
4 1/48. 1947-1952	95	114.18				114.0
3 1/46, 1943-1945	37	104.24	104.20	104.22	104.21	104.13
4s, 1944-1954	7	110.8	110.2	110.8	110	109.30
33/48, 1946-1956	4	108.16	108.16	108.16		108.6
3%3 1940-1943. June		106.29	106.23	106,28	106.23	*****
		105.26	105.20	105.26	105.20	105.16
3%s, 1943-1947		107.7	107.4	107.7	106.29	106.19
3%s. 1941-1943, March		107.21	107.21	107.21	107.13	107.3
3 1/48. 1941		104.17	104.13	104.17	104.14	104.6
31/48. 1944-1946	45		104.11	104.11	104.2	-0.00
31/48 1944-1946, registered	4	104.11		103.13	103.7	
31/as. 1946-1949	33	103.13	103.11		102.31	102.29
3 %s. 1949-1952	61	103.6	103.1	103.6		102.29
38, 1946-1948	326	102.13	102.10	102.12	102.9	
38. 1951-1955	128	102 25	102.20	102.20	102.21	102.16
27/85, 1955-1960		100.2	99.30	99.31	99.31	99.23
27as, 1955-1960 registered	4	99.28	99.28	99.28		99.27
2%, 1945-1947	327	100.19	100.16	100.17	100.15	100.5
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE-						
		99.25	99.25	99.25	99.16	
2348, 1942-1947		101.9	101.5	101.5	101	101
3s, 1947	200 E CO 100 P P 100	100.28	100.22	100.25	100.16	100.20
38, 1949		102.10	102.9	102.9	102.2	102.4
31/45, 1964	16	102.10	102.0	104.0	104.4	200.3
HOME OWNERS LOAN-		***	100 00	100.01	100.15	100.14
32 A. 1952	307	100.24	100.20			
2348, 1939-1949	429	99.18	99.11	99.15	99.8	99.4

BOND VALUES HOLD STEADY. Secondary Rail, U. S. and Most Foreign Issues Are in Favor.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 15 .-- The box market showed little change from forenoon steadiness during late tra ing today. Continued strength United States Government loans w was the principal feature. An a vance of nearly 3 points in Italia government bonds gave the forei division a firm appearance.

Domestic corporate bonds w mostly higher with consistent streng in low priced rail issues attracti most attention. Southern Railway up 1% points and Great Northe 41/2s, up %, were particularly brig Alleghany Corporation gained 114 points following decisi of the supreme court favoring present management announced la

In addition to the improvement

talian government bonds, gains of point or more were made by Canadian 4s, German 5½ and Poland 7s. South American loans were steady.    Corporate Issues.   Sales   Sa	Cord Corp 17	217/2 2	1 5/4
point or more were made by Cana-	Cusi Mex 28	13/8	13/8
lian 4s. German 51/2 and Poland 7s.	Dictograph 12	73/4	71/2
South American loans were steady	Dist Corp Seagr 51	25 2	4 1/2
Journal american round were breakly.	Dow Chem 61	03 1/2 10	1 1
Corporate Issues.	El Bond & Sh210	13% 1	21/2
Sales	El Bond & Sh p 18	51/4	51/4
(\$1,000). High. Low. Close.	El Pow As A 2	5	5
Alleghany 5s '49 10 66 34 66 66	Emp G & F 8s p 2	273/4 2	253/4
Allied Strs 41/28 '50 12 97% 97 97%	Emp G & F 7 p 1	23 74 2	13 74
Allis Chal 5s '37 14 101 % 101 1/4 101 3/4	Equity Corp 28	21/4	21/8
Am & For P 5s 2030 30 71% 79% 71	Ex-cello A & T 18	18% 1	18
Am Int 51/28 '49 9 100 1/2 100 1/8 100 3/8	Fisk Rub 39	20 1	9 1/2
Am Roll M 4 48 45 115 114 1/2 113 1/4 114 1/4	Ford M Can A 64	26	25
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NEW YORK CURB ISSUES. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.-Trans-

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GRAIN NOTES

Drought, which has ruined the last four wheat crops in Southwestern Kansas, alwheat crops in Southwestern Kansas, allegister was \$34.75.)

Washington, Oct. 15.—The treating the weekly report of resdy has angined prospects of the weekly report of the department of agriculture. Much acreage of bar gold will remain at \$35 an or the sown in this portion of the until further notice. state, and much of the wheat already planted has failed to germinate properly because of lack of moisture. Coupled with the handicap under which the wheat farmers are fight-under which the whole whole which the whole whole which the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole state, and much of the wheat already planted ing to make a stand, was the prospect that much of the livestock in this area must be liquidated or moved to other localities beliquidated or moved to other localities because of lack of pasture. Unless there is rain soon in this area, the weekly crop report stated, there will be only a limited port stated, there will be only a limited port stated, there will be only a limited amount of wheat pasture for livestock—a source of feed supply on which livestock men had been depending heavily. There was a brighter outlook for wheat farmers in other on overnight sales of 4.500 bags of Papines from store at Norfolk for promise. brighter outlook for wheat farmers in other brighter outlook for wheat farmers in other parts of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state, however, the report pines from store at Norfolk for property of the state of in most of those in the middle third of the state. In the southwestern counties, where state. In the southwestern counties, where moisture was deficient until recent rains, 3.65. planting is from 50 to 75 per cent completed. Soil in most of the eastern two-thirds of the state was reported in excellent shape to Refined w

crop is later than usual, harvest will not be general until November 1 The vote of the membership of the Kansas City Board of Trade on the proposed changes in rules governing trading and reinstatement 36,690. of indemnities which was originally schedof indemnities which was originally select the selection of indemnities which was been postponed until next of the selection of Monday, October 21. Similar changes were 4.90; WG, 5.20; WW and X, 5.75. adopted by an overwhelming majority at Chicago yesterday.

# THE WEATHER.

Increasing cloudiness, with showers in the Northwest, is the forecast for all states in Northwest, is the lorecast for an Southern Mis-the grain area, except fair in Southern Mis-Electrolytic, spot and future, steady, souri. It will be cooler in all states.

Precipitation in the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Cairo, .84; Cincinnati, .01; Knoxville, 1.62; Memphis, .04; Los Angeles, .04; Miami, 02; Jacksonville, .02; Edmonton, .14; Havre, .08; Helena, .02; Kamloops, .30; Portland, .44;

Prince Albert, .06; San Francisco, .58; Seattle, .36; Spokane, .08; Winnemucca, .14. Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock Temperature in Kansas Chy this morning was 59; Wichita, 66; Dodge City, 62; Springfield, Mo., 62; Corcordia, flask. 64: Goodland, 60; Oklahoma City, 68; Denver, 60; North Platte, 60; Omaha, 60; Des Moines, 54; Rapid City, 54; Huron, 58; Minneapolis, 50; Duluth, 42; Havre, 48; Williston, 52; Winnipeg, 56; Prince Albert, 42; Edmonton, 38; Calgary, 32; Kamloops, 46; Boise, 46; Winnemucca, 38; Amarillo, 60; Chicago, 52: New York, 58; Miami, 80; Seattle, 48; Sheridan, 48; Phoenix, 62.

Barometer pressure this morning was 29.9 Barometer pressure this morning was 29.9 to 2% cents higher: Spot, \$1.75\% 61.7 becomes the California coast. It was 29.5 in December, \$1.73\%; May, \$1.75\%. Salt Lake City; 29.5 in Northwestern North Dakota, Northeastern Montana and Southern Saskatchewan; 30.5 in Western Quebec; 29.9 in Nova Scotia. The Kansas City reading was 30.06, compared with 30.04 yester-

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT. Railroads reported the following carlot ar- Chicago, Oct. 15.-Cotton futures rivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 43; Board of Trade closed 2 to 5 points hi corn, 21; oats, 3; kafir, 3; barley, 2; mill 

cake, 3; manufactured feeds, 13. Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City
have increased 5,640 bushels thus far this
kets here this week have been heavy, week and are now 16,314,445 bushels, com- salers reveal. In addition, they repared with 25,949,219 bushels a year ago. substantial business being placed by Corn stocks have decreased 27 bushels; tal. 5.559 bushels. Total of all grain is 18,-

26 ½ tal, 5,559 bushel 31 % 573.672 bushels. 3 % Receipts of w Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita, 13; Hutchinson, 22; Salina, 5; Atchison, 4; St. Joseph, 11; Enid, 6. Winnipeg received 1,479 cars of wheat,

compared with 1,416 cars a year ago. Carlot receipts of wheat:

K.C Chi. St.L. Mpls. Dul. Tot.

Today ... 43 53 25 230 79 430
A week ago ... 60 83 26 228 135 532
A year ago ... 13 6 9 49 174 251 | 2 \frac{1}{2} \f

Commodity Market

London, Oct. 15.—Bar gold was 1/4 h

New York, Oct. 15,-(A. P.)-Bar

changed at 29%d. (United States equi-

October shipment at 2.60 cents to ar

Futures at noon were unchaged Refined was unchanged at 5.30 cents give the crop a good start. Some early corn is being harvested, but as most of the mand reported.

Turpentine and Rosin, Savannah, Oct. 15.-(A. P.)-Turpe Rosin: B, 4.25; D, 4.35; E, 4.55; P.

Rubber. New York, Oct. 15.-(A. P.)-Crude m futures early today were 2 to 3 pm higher: December, 12.68; March, 12.88,

Metals. New York, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -Conn cents a pound; export, 8.90 Tin-Firm; spot and nearby, 53.25 % future, 51.12. Iron-Unchanged; No. 2, f. o. b. Ear

Pennsylvania, \$19.50; Buffalo, \$18.50; bama, \$14.50. Lead-Steady; spot, New York, 4.5084 cents; East St. Louis, 4.35.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and 1 ture, 4.85 cents. Quicksilver-Steady; \$69.50 a 76-

Aluminum-Steady; virgin (99 per o 19.00@22.00 cents. Antimony-Steady; spot, 15.75 cents, Flaxseed. Duluth, Oct. 15 .- (A. P.) -Flaxseed

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 .- Flaxseed close Cottonseed Oil. New York, Oct. 15.-(A. P.)-Blea cottonseed oil futures closed: Oc

December, \$1.741/2; May, \$1.76.

10:55; December, 10.50; January, March, 10.55; May, 10.62 Cotton in Chicago.

Mail orders received in the dry goods

buyers.

**OUTSTANDING** In Strength In Facilities In Management



# 66s, Butter, Poultry

of the impetus for rising prices on fu-had come from government purchases

men generally interpreted the storage itral and the market remained jay's level. The situation in this v appeared more favorable for fresh egg market in the near Country reports indicate that pros falling rapidly in Kansas and Nebut receipts at Chicago would indi-there are still plenty of fresh eggs. say a great part of the receipts are and that the market for fine quality eggs is showing a firm undertone. nediate change was indicated in

poultry prices. Sales have in the last several days, but not been large enough to be-

springs, over 2 pounds, 161/2c: Leg-131/2c; roasting chickens, 41/2 pounds ; broilers, 2 pounds down, 19c; 18c; blacks and barebacks, 3 old roosters, 12c; stags, 13c; white ducks, 4 pounds up. 12c; colored 2 cents less; old geese, 7 pounds up. geese, 8 pounds up. 10c; young rkeys, 8 pounds and up. 19c; young rkeys, 12 pounds up. 19c; old hen tur-18c; old toms, 16c; pigeons, 90c a dressed squabs, 20c a pound; young as 2 pounds and up. 40 cents each.

rjat-No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 21c. tter-Prices paid by jobbers: Stand-90 score, 26½c a pound; 89 score, 87 to 89 score, 24½c. Prices paid dealers for wholesale lots of eshed brands: Extras, 29c; No. 1, 27c. POTATOES

North Dakota, Red River 95c@\$1.00; Idaho Russets, No. 1, No. 2, 90@921/26; Nebraska Tri-90@95c: Colorado McClures, 95c@

lot arrivals totaled 40 cars today; di-

s. Butter, Poultry Elsewhere. Closing bid, asked and settling prices: fresh graded firsts, 261/4@27c; cur-

eback broilers, 13@ 14c; Leghorn | higher)

al, 291/2 @ 341/2c; standards,

unquoted; fowls, 16@23c; 20@30c; ducks, 18c. ltry-By express: Chickens, 18@ turkeys, 22@28c; ducks, un-

try-Fresh: Chickens, 18@ 3. 14½@26c; old roosters, 17@19c; 26@31c; ducks, 17@19c. Frozen: 17@19c; turkeys, 19@28c; ducks,

OUIS, Oct. 15. - Eggs - Missouri

Creamery extras, 271/2@28c; 51/2c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 24c. -No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 20c. -Hens, light, 16c; heavy, 18c; 111/2c; springs, 16@18c; Leghorn 4c; turkeys, 16@21c; young ducks,

GE STOCKS OF PRODUCE ia and Boston), as compiled

uesday. Monday. Year ago.

EIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

# Wall Street Comment

of at Kansas City today.

The dealers were heartened by the gover dealers were heartened by the government postion of outpresent is much better than most of present is much better than most of purpose. Brokers explain that the floating supply of stock in many issues is small, and that the market situation has thus become rather precarious for traders who like to take a fling on the short side from time to time. These traders evidently made some profits in the stock market the past day or two has begun to suggest that bear traders have been getting burned. Brokers explain that the floating supply of stock in many issues is small, and that the market situation has thus become rather precarious for traders who like to take a fling on the short side from time to time. These traders evidently made some profits in the stock market the past day or two has begun to suggest that bear traders have been getting burned. Brokers explain that the floating burned. Br

The reason the floating supply is small in a number of the prominent industrial issues, brokers say, is that there has been steady investment accumulation for many months. Investors who have had their high grade bonds called and replaced by lower-yield issues have been picking up common stocks for months, both because they find the low yields in the gilt-edged division of the bond market unattractive, and because they feel that if a definite recovery cycle is under way, it is likely to go far enough to tighten up the money market and give gilt-edged bonds a setback.

The family down near the corner has quite a problem in transportation now that the son has the maid's street car pass when she goes shopping, however, and is quite proud of being economical.

A YEAR OF STABILITY.

General Business Activity Has Been on Even Keel Throughout 1935.

The New York office of the securities and exchange commission today issued a denial of reports that the commission had sought to induce sales of the shares of Denitry sold unchanged.

The New York office of the securities and exchange commission today issued a denial of reports that the commission had sought to induce sales of the shares of Chrysler Corporation, fearing a technical corner. R. G. Page, regional administrator at New York, said:

"Any statement that the commission or any commission employee, had asked or any commission employee, had asked E. F. Hutton & Co. or any other house or individual to sell Chrysler or any other stock, is entirely false. Because of the statement and because of the possibility that the appearance of the statement and because of the statement and becaus d. Specials and standards lost 1/4 to the fresh market. Fresh firsts adding tendencies. Refrigerator lost 1/4 cent. A weak undertone

An unusual problem.

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While inflation psychology was said to be a little more noticeable in the financial sector, the steady improvement in trade and industry was believed by most brokers to be the principal sustaining market influence.

A.T.&T. EARNINGS INCREASE

Net Income for Eight Months Equal to \$4.28 a Share.

majority of observers in Wall street. was not particularly disturbing to speculative or investment sentiment. It was generally felt that the Ethiopian conflagration would not spread to Eu-

Mild warnings of a sizable technical reaction, which could be touched off by some bearish development, were issued by a few commission house commentators prior to the opening of trading. These thought the advance in several of the recently spurting industrials had been too rapid and that even the most roseate earnings prospects of various corporations had been more than discounted.

# MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 10 to 20 cents lower and shorts futures closed 15 to 60 cents lower. Sales were 100 tons of October shorts at \$21.75. There were deliveries of 100 tons

ducks, 4½ pounds up, 17c; small, \$22.25@22.75; brown shorts, \$21.50@21.75; d. 15c; geese, 15c. \$32.20@32.60; ground oats, \$25.60@26.20; 37 per cent protein, \$31.70@31.90; 30 per cent protein, \$31.10@31.30; alfalfa meal, cent protein, \$3.1.0 \$19.90 @ 20.10; No. 1 fine ground. \$19.90 @ 20.10; No. 1 273/4c. medium, \$18.40 @ 18.60; gluten feed. \$21.60 @ medium, \$18.40 @ 18.60; gluten feed. 21.80; gluten meal, \$26.10@26.30; hominy feed, \$24.25@24.50; soy bean meal, \$27.60@ 28.10; tankage, 60 per cent protein, carlots \$42.50; less than carlots, \$45.00; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, carlots, \$47.50; less than carlots, \$50.00.

Nominal carlot prices for seed on track at Kansas City: Timothy, bushel, 90c@\$1.10; blue grass, rough cured, bushel. 35@65c; alf@fa. bushel. \$6.00@7.00; sweet clover, cwt., \$2.50@3.50.





on Even Keel Throughout 1935.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 15.-American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported today con-solidated net income applicable to its stock of \$79.882,071 for the eight months ended August 31, equivalent to \$4.28 a share. This compared with \$71,946,519 or \$3.85 a share in the first eight months of 1934.

The report covers net income of American Telephone and its twenty-four associated Bell companies and is after depreciation nterest, federal taxes and all other charges. Walter S. Gifford, president, reported that the Bell system made a net gain of 297,000 telephones during the first nine months of the year in contrast, with a net gain of 227,-000 during the corresponding period of 1934. The report of American Telephone and Telegraph Company alone for the nine months ended September 30 showed net income of \$90,634.658 after all deductions, equivalent to \$4.85 a share of capital stock. This compares with revised net income of

hine months of 1934. For the quarter ended September 30, the Most of Recent Treasury Buying Postal savings cash in depository banks fell from above 700 million dollars in May, Bid. Asked. Tues. Mon. Company only was \$31,600,252, after charges

of September indicate that the company's whole, will probably be greater than for any previous September since 1929.

CHICAGO GASOLINE PRICES.

cents per gallon for gasoline sold from legally produced crude oil to jobbers, group three freight basis, regardless of point of origin and exclusive of state and federal taxes, as prepared by

Kansas City Bank Clearings. Exchange of Kansas City banks through clearing house today was \$14,200,00 n increase of \$2,800,000, or 24.5 per ce

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# News Behind the News

W ASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Unprinted yarns have spread stealthly around the country creating a wide impression that the new dealers have been doing a little greenbacking on the sly.

Widest spread is the specific tale that the banks are issuing a lot of money with only government bonds as security. Such issues are permissible under an act passed in 1932.

There is one place here where you can check such stories into the waste basket with reasonable assurance. That is at the federal reserve board. Its ordinary figures are above suspicion, although the same cannot be said of some of the more partisan agencies of government

### Peanuts.

Officials are skittish on the subject and never mention it, but the figures are not secret. They are printed weekly, but buried in the general banking statistics so that a layman, and even some financial men, will have trouble unless they know how and where to look.

If they find the right spot, they will learn that the amount of money now outstanding against government bonds as sole security is 174 million dollars, a mere bag of peanuts in the big shell money game. At the end of last year, the amount was 237 million dollars. At the end of 1933, it was 608 million dollars. The peak goes back to the banking holiday of 1933, when the amount scared to a billion for a few days.

The first such money was issued in May, 1932, three months after the act was passed. The amount was 97 million dollars. The high that year came during a hoarding swing in July, the amount outstanding then being 682 million dollars.

### Kernel.

This means there is far less of that kind of money in circulation now than at any time since the hoarding surge of 1932. And if you dig into it deeper you will find there seems to be none of it in circulation

The amount of money outstanding when the 1932 law was passed was 5,600 million dollars. Last week, the amount was exactly 5,600 million dollars. In other words, the issuance of bond money has not increased the amount of money in circulation.

The answer to that enigma is the secret of the whole bond-money situation. The banks, it appears, do not actually issue new money against their bonds as a general rule. In the first place, they do not need new money. They have needed it in the past only when hoarding was drain-

Their old money is secured by acceptable reserves, gold, silver, etc. When they need a part of these regular reserves for other particular purposes from time to time, they merely put a few of their government bonds up to make up the deficiency.

Thus the monetary inflation aspects of the transaction are so small that any good inflationist, like Senator Thomas, would be inclined to weep in anguish if he only knew how small they are.

### Excitement.

Wise ones within the state department believe they have figured out the main underlying reason why Britain is going to such extremes to check the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. They have learned lately that the British foreign office began to pick up information five years ago indicating that Mussolini was trying to end British domination of the

It seems the Italians then started a Fascist propaganda campaign in Malta, the British Mediterranean base. Italian clergy were accused, in private British reports, of campaigning for Italian municipal candidates. The situation reached such a serious stage that Britain threatened to expel the clergy.

London is supposed to have brought strong inner pressure on Rome, and Mussolini promised to behave. But it appears he may have merely shifted his activities to another spot—the British line of communications through the Red Sea.

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# \$90,084,802, or \$4.82 a share, in the first POSTAL FUNDS INTO BONDS. yields on investments, many banks find it

Comes From That Source.

tributed to the growth of the treasury's year was about 3½ per cent greater than in the corresponding period of 1934, the re- August and September totaled nearly 100

1934, to around 450 million dollars last April. Since then a further decline has postal savings funds from banks has con- funds to the government, the system's di-

RUSH OF RETURNS WILL DELAY September business. THE REVENUE REPORT.

ing the Deadline Today, Face the State Auditor's Force Before Striking Total.

> JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU (Ry a Member of The Star's Staff.)

the fact today is the deadline for sales tax effective prior to the new secretary. reports from Missouri's army of tax law. collectors of receipts under the new per cent pass-on sales tax, it will be ten days or two weeks before the A Los Angeles Man Speaks on reports can be compiled to indicate the first month's returns, officials in the office of Forrest Smith, state auditor, said today.

the office for several days, swamping the force with an avalanche of mail. Each merchant in the state as well ible Life." as thousands of other business concerns subject to the tax must report ATTEMPTS TO TAKE HIS LIFE. on the fifteenth of each month the "bottle cap" collections of the previous month.

SALES TAX JAMS OFFICE effective August 27 and Smith did not ask for a separate report for those four days, but included them in the

A total of 57,000 reports to be filled in were mailed out to those subject to 47, will hold a series of "open house" the tax, but officials believe the in- programs this fall and winter, with About Two Weeks of Work, Follow- dividual returns will exceed that boxing, wrestling and other athletic

have been added to the list. No figures were available at the office, but when the law was passed it was estimated the tax would produce more than a million dollars a jr., in charge of entertainment. month. This figure was based on the returns of about \$450,000 a month JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15 .- Despite from the old one-half of 1 per cent William Flynn, and John J. Glynn is

CHURCH LECTURE BY VISITOR.

Christian Science.

A lecture on Christian Science sponsored by the Churches of Christ Scientist, here, was given today at the Returns accompanied by checks and Hotel Baltimore by John Ellis Sedmoney orders have been pouring into man, Los Angeles, member of the church board of lectureship in Boston. His subject was "Christian Science and the Eternal Indestruct-

William W. Alexander, 7506 Troost avenue, was in St. Mary's hospital today after an attempt early today to take his life by slashing his throat. next two weeks represent the receipts His condition was not critical. Mrs. of the 1 per cent tax for September Alexander, whose husband is a Kanwith the last four days of August sas City restaurant owner, could give added in. The 1 per cent tax became no reason for her husband's act.

AN "OPEN HOUSE" SERIES. Opening Event on Fall Program of

Eagles Lodge Tomorrow. The local Eagles lodge, Aerie No. number, as hundreds of new names events as the feature numbers. The first one will be held tomorrow night, with Louis McGee as chairman of arrangements and Henry F. McElroy,

Each member is entitled to have one guest. The aerie president is

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Announcements

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Deaths

PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

Funerals

ber 16, at 3:30 o'clock; interment Mt. Morian.

CLARK—Mrs Edith Clark passed away October 14 at the home of her son, E. E.

Clark near De Soto, Kas. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 16, at 2 o'clock at the Olathe funeral home. Burial in Olathe cemetery. She is survived by 4 sons, E. E. Clark and H. J. Clark, De Soto, Kas.; A. M. Clark, Englewood, Col.; Dr. J. P. Clark, Emmett. Idaho, and 3 daughters, Mrs R. E. Blevans, Mrs. Alicia Smith and Mrs, Nellie R. Commiff, all of Kansas City, Mo. W. L. Frye & Sons in charge.

COCHRAN—Mrs. Louesa M., aged 93 years,

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JOHN L. LEWIS HEADS A THRUST BY THE LIBERALS.

FORCES A LABOR ISSUE

Resolution Would Forbid Officials of Federation to Hold Office in the National Civic Federation.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 .- Liberals in the American Federation of Labor led by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, today made a direct thrust at the conservative attitude of the federation's present executive council.

Taking the floor for the first time since the A. F. of L. convention opened, Lewis offered a resolution which would prohibit any officer of the federation from being an officer or member of the National Civic Federation, an organization set up some thirty years ago by Mark Hanna to "harmonize the interests of labor and capital."

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and prominent member of the executive council, is acting president of the National Civic Federation. Many union men look upon the civic federation's activities as inimical to the real interests of organized labor. Recently, it has been most active

in fighting communism. Applause greeted Lewis's introduction of the resolution, which the president, William Green, ordered referred CAMERAMEN STRIVE TO REPREto the resolutions committee.

A second resolution submitted by the mine workers' chieftain would prohibit the American Federationist, official organ of the A. F. of L., from accepting any advertisements or paid printing from concerns "which do not generally recognize and practice collective bargaining with legitimate organizations of labor."

FEWER ACCIDENTS TO PUPILS. Boy Traffic Patrols Credited With Reduction in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.) Motor Club, credited schoolboy traf-

In the twelve years from 1922 to from the subject. 1934, the annual motor car death toll increased from 14,000 to 36,100 perper cent increase.

achievement is owing directly to the life. structed the children in ways to avoid motor car accidents and to the protection afforded by the school safety patrols."

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

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TOPEKA, Oct. 15.—The Kansas suletwo Hollywood directors for information of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application of the Ritter information call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application call D. W. Newcomer's missing the application call D teachers who have so diligently in-

WARNS OF U. S. CREDIT.

Collapse Predicted by Douglas Unless Less Is Spent. (By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. - Lewis W. warned last night of a collapse of

ing sponsored by the Sentinels of the

PLAYS' TICKET SALES LARGE.

Program of Three Productions by Children's Theater.

sented by the Children's Resident the- any other film he has made. ater, a project sponsored jointly by "I feel that new film is so sensivember 3 and 10.



MRS. L. M. SHAPIRO.

largest number of tickets. Mrs. Parelman's team will be honor guests at a party on October 22 at the home (Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers). of Mrs. Harry Tabolsky.

Proceeds from the theater will be used by the council to establish a Radon seed fund at the Menorah Former Pupils of School Would Use hospital cancer clinic.

Other plays under consideration by ater, are "The Steadfast Princess," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Pinocchio" and a group of original dramas. joint home-coming of alumni of that to present authentic and professional Lathrop Polytechnic Institute, 1214 productions to juvenile audiences, Central street. utilizing the wealth of fantasy and





"It must be the sand man-he just put papa to sleep!" (Copyright, 1935.)

LIFE BEHIND THE VEIL

SENT FOURTH DIMENSION.

Death, and Producers Are Stumped - Perhaps Max Reinhardt Can Do It.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

brought forth so many and such in- three weeks ago. telligent fan letters as the present trend of Hollywood pictures-piercing districts: the veil into the beyond. After death CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-J. J. Cavanagh, -death, the intangible-the ineffable general manager of the Chicago sense of a life beyond, which should persons. be true camera material, has stumped 245 motor accident rate among school Hollywood producers, and, until cenchildren far below that of any other sorship and dearth of story material drove them into it, kept them away

But producers should realize how "Throughout the keen is the public interest in matters person No. United States boys and girls from 5 to of "after-life" adventure. Naturally, 9 years of age have shown a better I have written much about this camaccident record than any other age era quest into things fourth dimengroup, succeeding in bringing down sional. Every lot in Hollywood has their death rate 25 per cent in twelve years. Almost as remarkable is the record of the group from 10 to 14 veil; to give audiences a true sense of years of age, which showed only a 3 spirit life, of an activity in the ether about us that is a part of death seek-"The credit for this remarkable ing for a manifestation in our daily

movies is an impossibility. We will never successfully photograph the intangible. In 'So Red the Rose,' I kept my camera constantly in motion to give the illusion of death, for I could ficient funds to pay off all the inter-Douglas, former director of the budget, never successfully photograph the ingovernment credit if excessive spend- my camera constantly in motion to a tax levy which would provide sufing continues, and questioned whether give the illusion of death, for I could ficient funds to pay off all the interthe Roosevelt administration's estimates of government income had not been "deliberately overstated."

In a speech for delivery at a meetIn a speech for delivery at a meet
The Roosevelt administration's estithink of no other way by which I could convincingly demonstrate the idea of a mighty, dark spirit invading take care of future payments on the bonds.

Mary's cemetery.

SHIPMAN—Melvin. 4619 Vineyard rd. of the idea of a mighty, dark spirit invading take care of future payments on the bonds.

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SHIPMAN—Melvin. 4619 Vineyard rd. of the idea of a mighty, dark spirit invading the universe.

"The true way to make such an ef-Republic, he described the adminis- fect—a purely stereoscopic experiment for a writ of mandamus "on the detration as "financing deficits" by an -is to photograph the object through fendants' showing of current tax levies "insidious and deceptive method." One two color filters, thereby giving the made to pay the debts matured and factor in the process, he said, was the object the appearance of a body cor- unmatured." government's use of the "so-called poreal and an aura, or spiritual body, profit on gold with which it purchases surrounding it. This is so expensive its own obligations whenever they ap- an experiment that I do not think it an experiment that I do not think it will be done in my time. It involves so many things and so much money that it is not a practicable solution for our difficulties."

At the first

SNEEZE

HAS PART OF EFFECT.

But along comes Tony Gaudiocamera director of "Enemy of Man." the Pasteur picture—who has a far Seven hundred and fifty season different story to tell. Gaudio feels tickets have been sold by members that he has partially captured true of the Council of Jewish Juniors for stereoscopic effect in this picture. He a program of three plays to be pre- has used less lighting in it than in

the Jewish Community Center and tive that to balance the light between the Council of Jewish Juniors. The the foreground and the background first production will be "Cinderella," of one's scene will give the desired by Frances Homer, a 3-act play based effect," he said. "We are experion the immortal fairy tale, to be pre- menting with this now, for there is a sented on consecutive Sundays, No- rabe for beyond-death material in Hollywood that is unprecedented

Mrs. L. M. Shapiro was director of "This is the first big demand the campaign for ticket sales. The created for this type of photography, and it will undoubtedly result in something unusual. Whenever the demand is great enough, we find a solution of our problems."

When the fan writers who have signified their vital interest in this subject see Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," camera directed by Wilhelm Dieterle, they will behold a new world : camera magic. Then they will realize that Tony Gaudio's approximation of the problem is correct.

FAIRIES ON MOONBEAMS. If Reinhardt and Dieterle can make a universe of fairy magic beneath a moon come true—can give you elves convincingly dancing on moonbeams -they can also give you the spiritual beauty of the after-death beloved returned to earth.

Sidney Franklin used a high wind to signify death in "The Dark Angel." Frank Loyd used the same method in the movie version of "Berkeley

But Reinhardt and Dieterle could do something magnificent along these lines, I am convinced, after seeing "A team selling the largest number of Midsummer Night's Dream." If they tickets was headed by Mrs. Joseph did, they would achieve the most im-Parelman. Mrs. Melvin Alport won portant forward step in camera and the individual honors for selling the screen work that today can offer.

SEEK OLD WEBSTER BUST. It at Reunion.

A search still is on for the bust of W. Zolley Lerner, director of the the- Daniel Webster that used to ornament the halls of the old Webster school, so it may be exhibited at the Mr. Lerner, in interpreting the school with those of Lathrop and work of the Children's theater, said Franklin schools, at 7:30 o'clock that it was the aim of the theater Friday night in the auditorium of the

John H. Lathrop, 210 East Thirtybeauty that is found in the stories of seventh street, grandson of the John childhood. Through this medium it H. Lathrop for whom Lathrop school is hoped to give the children of Kan-sas City a true appreciation of the his father, Gardiner Lathrop, Chitheater and a living dramatization of cago, explaining the circumstances their favorite stories.

WPA EMPLOYS 3,225 IN STATE. Missourians Are at Work on Sixty-

Six Projects Now. (By the Associated Press.) JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15 .- Matthew

S. Murray, state works progress ad-Public Wants Stories of After ministrator, announced today that 3.225 persons were at work on sixtysix projects throughout Missouri. He estimated that approximately

thirty more projects involving about 1,500 additional persons would be HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—No subject has started this week. WPA work began The following is the summary by

> No. 1, St. Joseph-One project, 110 No. 2, Moberly—Nine projects, 347

3. Hannibal-Twelve projects, No. 4, Sedalia-One project, 54 per-. 5, Rolla—One project, 15 persons. 6, Flat River—One project, 15 per-

No. 7, Joplin-Six projects. 432 per-No. 8. Springfield—Ten projects, 320 9, Sikeston-Nine projects, 290 No. 10, St. Louis—Nine projects, 798 No. 11, Kansas City—Six projects, 516

Statewide—One project, 83 persons. DISMISS THE FRONTENAC SUIT. Kansas Supreme Court Won't Hear Bond Issue Case.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

(By a Member of The Star's Staff.) noure Investment Company of Wichita MONTGOMERY—Earl Parker, age 43, 1015 "IT IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY."

Noure Investment Company of Wichita E. Armour, died Tuesday. Survivors:

Wictor Milner, camera director of against the board of education of the city of Frontenac. The suit grew out confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem, of the bond issue of the city some confronted with this very problem. years ago and the losses in valuations and delinquent taxes within the disappears and delinquent taxes within the disappears. Mrs. Phillip Colderella, 1620 daughters. Mrs. Phillip Colderella, 1620 and 1620 and

The court dismissed the application



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Funerals—Continued DOOLEY—Mrs. Katherine Louise, age 47, of Waco, Tex., passed away at Menorah hospital, 5 a. m. Tuesday. Survived by husband. Samuel G. Dooley, and son, Dennis G. Dooley of the home; 2 sisters. Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. M. H. Bird of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services and burjal at Waco, Tex. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge. G. Dooley of the home; 2 sisters. Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. M. H. Bird of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services and burial at Waco, Tex. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge. ECKART—Betty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt G Eckart, 5833 Wabash, passed away Sunday morning. Funeral services and interment West Plains, Mo. Tuesday afternoon. For further information call D. W. Newcomer's Sons.

ENDLER—James D., age 84, passed away at his home, 1727 Prospect. Funeral services, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Bergman funeral home, 4306 Mill Creek blvd. Interment Williamstown Kas.

ESCHBACH—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Eschbach will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 5343 Cleveland. Services at St. Louis's church, 58th and Swope parkway, at 9 o'clock. Burial in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery, Reported by the Sheehan funeral home.

HEISING—Mrs. Bertha, age 73, passed away

LOG—Black rat terrier, red harness, between Coates House and Paseo, perhaps on street car; name "Fanny Mae;" reward. G. 5372

DOG—Boston bull, black brindle, male, stone deaf; child's pet, grief-stricken. WE. 100—Police; reddish tan named "Toy;" electry ladies' companion; reward; no questions; vicinity 20th-Agnes, BE. 5801.

DOG—Small brown, license and vaccination tags on harness, Monday, vicinity 71st-Ward parkway; reward. JA. 3613.

DOG—Part Scottie; male; strayed 630 West 61st, Sunday, Ht. 4190; reward.

LOG—Boston bull, brindle, female, name Texle. 3835 E. 61st. HI. 0679.

GLASSES—White gold Oxford glasses; Friday or general properties of the companion; reward; no questions; vicinity 20th-Agnes, BE. 5801.

DOG—Boston bull, brindle, female, name Texle. 3835 E. 61st. HI. 0679.

GLASSES—White gold Oxford glasses; Friday or general properties of the companion of the companion; reward, Lo. 0247.

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JOHNSTON—Mr. William, age 47, passed away at Himes Memorial hospital, Himes. Ill., October 14. Mr. Johnston is survived by his father, Mr. Alexander Johnston; 1 brother Alexander Johnston, jr., both of the home, 2508 W. 39th; 1 sister, Mrs. L. D. Ramsey, 465 W. 70th terrace. Funeral services from Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Thursday afternoon, October 17, at 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery. 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

JONES—Wm. Otis of 1733 Hawthorne Court,
Independence, Mo., passed away at Independence sanitarium Oct. 15 at 6:05 a. m.
The funeral will be Thursday, 2 p. m., at
Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home. The body
will be taken to Reading, Kas., where services will be held Friday in the Methodist
church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Blanche Jones, and daughter, Betty Lee
Jones, both of the home, 1733 Hawthorne
Court, Independence, Mo.; mother, Mrs. W.
W. Jones, Reading, Kas.: 2 brothers, A. T.
Jones, Caney, Kas.; Vernon L. Jones, Borger,
Tex. Mr. Jones was an employee of the
Federal Reserve Bank for about 14 years.
JONES—Robert C., age 57, passed away Oct.

Burial Mount Moriah cemetery.

LA LANNE—Roger C., age 26, passed away
Oct. 13 at his home 2504 Essex ave. Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
John B. La Lanne of the home; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Courreger, at 1236
Broadway. Services will be held at Mrs. C.
L. Forster's funeral home Tuesday at 9 a.
m.: from St. Agnes Catholic church, 47th and Booth, at 10 a. m. Burial in Calvary cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

cemetery, Kansas City, Mo.

McNAMARA—Funeral services for Robert E.

McNamara, 5711 Cherry, who passed away
Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning.
8:30 from the residence and 9 o'clock from
St. Francis Xavier's church, 53d and Troost. PARKER—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Parker, who passed away October 12, will be held at Rose & Henderson's funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burlal Mt. Washington

SHIPMAN — Funeral services for Melvin Shipman, 4619 Vineyard rd., who passed away Monday aged 13 years, will be held from God's Holiness church, 29th and Askew, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Forest Hill cemetery. Melvin will lie in state at D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community Chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

SHIRLEY—Funeral services for Harry De SHIRLEY—Funeral services for Melvin will be held from God's Holiness church, 29th and Askew, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the service required, Mainstreet Auto Market, 1600 Main.

TEN GOD blvd. until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

SHIRLEY—Funeral services for Harry De
Obert Shirley, 5508 Euclid, who passed
away Sunday, age 44 years, will be held
3:30 o'clock Tuesday from D. W. Newcomer's Sons Community chapel on Paseo at
Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Moriah
cemetery. TLOWERS—Mrs. Nellie, age 62, passed away at her home, 2920 York, Monday evening. She is survived by her husband, Bedford F. Flowers of the home, and two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Allen and Mrs. Frank Brown, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; one stepson, William H. Flowers of the home. Remains at Mrs. C. L. Forster's Funeral Home at 918 Brooklyn.

cemetery.

STARR—Funeral services for Harry E.
Starr, 2903½ Indiana, who passed away
Saturday will be held 2 o'clock Tuesday
from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' Community
chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interrent Elmwood cemetery. Survivors, wife,
Mrs. Nannie A. Starr, 3903½ Indiana; steuson, Lloyd E, Chartier, R. R. 3, K. C., Mo.

FLOWERS for Funerals — Artistically arranged. W. J Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid, (Established 1890.)
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Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offewings in the loss of our dear father, August Rohl; also the Rev. Father Florian Briede.—The Family.



Ernest W. Berry. Sec'y.

WESTPORT Lodge No. 340, A. F. and A. M., will meet in commurication this Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock; work in the first degree; all brethren cordially invited.

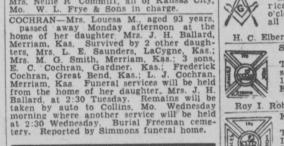
Carl D. Bochman, W. M.

H. C. Elberg, Sec'y.

STATED conclave of Ivanhoe Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, will be held at Masonic temple, 7th and Ann, Oct. 15th, 7:30 p. m. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

Bert E. Barnum, Com.

Roy I. Robinson, Rec.







Jacob G. Wine, K. R. S.
JOB'S Daughters, Bethel No. 20,
Belmont and Peery—Regular
meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 15,
7:30 o'clock. Halloween dance
at 8:30. Members and friends
invited. Virginia Herbster, H. Q. MYSTIC TIE Lodge No. 79, Degree of Honor Protective Association — Regular meeting Wednesday, October 16, 914 Grand, 1:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome. Ella Trusdell, Pres. Blanche Venable, Secv.



Miscellaneous SPECIAL Medical Clinic will be held 1129
Grand avenue, daily; X-ray, blood and all
laboratory tests; special low price during
this time; the examinations will be conducted in private by the staff of the Kansas
City Medical Clinic, who are located permanently at 1129 Grand ave. All diseases
of men, women and children treated. Free
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FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital; oldest and only fireproof building in city; licensed by city and state, and owned and operated by a regular M. D., where unfortunate girls find seclusion at lower rates. Expenses reduced by working. Address 1414 E. 27th st., Kansas City, Missouri. EASTSIDE Maternity Hospital—Homelike ees clusion for unfortunate girls; state licensed; working reduces expenses; lowest rates; confidential. Address 4911 E. 27th. Kansas City, Mo.

Lost and Found

St. Mary's cemetery. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home.

HEISING—Mrs. Bertha, age 73, passed away October 13 at her home, 2009 Penn st., survived by husband, Charles Heising of the home; daughter, Mrs. J. L. Swartz, Cherokee, Kas.; 2 sons, Charles Heising, Des Moines, Ia.; Alfred Heising, Hayworth, Ill., brother, Robert Walters, Hawworth, Ill., brother, Robert Walters, Hawworth, Ill., brother, Robert Walters, Robert Walters, Robert Walters, Robert Walters, Robert Walters, Robert W PURSE—Brown: lost vicinity 12th and Central. Kansas side; reward. DR. 2085. WRISTWATCH-Boy's, radio dial. Waltham, leather strap; 40th-Gillham, Monday evening; reward. VI. 5398. (VA. 9058 evenings.)

Special Notices CITY Curtain and Blanket Cleaners, 1600
East 31st, under new management; plain
curtains, 25c pair. WA. 2794.

Personals

MADGE-Will see you tomorrow, Benny. DRIVING to Los Angeles, take one assist driving. GR. 9688. 2 WOMEN driving to Houston, Tex., take woman assist driving. LO. 0845. NOT responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. Bessie Winner, 3228 Euclid.

WIDOW with 2 children will pay person

Rowland. LI. 6385 WIDOW with 2 children will pay person securing steady work \$10. Address C 917 Star. JONES—Robert C., age 26, passed away Oct.

14. Survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. George Zaiss, 3223 East 8th; Mrs. Hazel Rockwood and Mrs George Gibbs, both of 1912 Lister; Mrs. Ray Verdick, Chicago; 2 sisters, Mrs. Emma McKenny, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Hulda Penman, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., instead of 2 o'clock as previously announced, from the Eylar funeral home. Burial Mount Moriah cemetry.

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NELLIE KIRNS formerly of Palace Beauty ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of S. S. Layton or Sherm Hill, please phone HI 2185. WILL pay up to \$100 for position of any kind; prefer truck driving. Address C furnaces, \$49.95; remodeling; easy pay-645 Star.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, \$1.50; repairing done right; estimates free. Whitlow, LO. 6234. NELLIE KIRNS, formerly of Palace Beauty
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COLLEGE student desires part time employment; can teach elementary French; excellent references. LO. 2342.

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College student desires part time employment; expenses and the second students of t WANTED—Information and present address of Marie B. Houchins, 1014 So Western, and Mina E. Smith—Important. Address C 954 Star.

ADA MAE CHAMP and Martha Lee Johnson, formerly with Rose Munsterman Beauty Shop, now with Jim Gifford, 419 Altman bldg.

SURNACE cleaning, repairing; pa furnace; free estimate. Gain, W BLACK dirt and rotted cow manur mer Greenhouse, 8105 Main. JA. FURNACE cleaning, repairing; parts an furnace; free estimate. Gain, WA. 4421 DOROTHY SHARPE of Plaza shop and Louise McConnell of Bon Ton shop, now with Tess Compson beauty shop, 301 Bryant bldg. HA. 9648.

BLACK dirt and rotted cow manure, Mess mer Greenhouse, 8105 Main. JA. 1045.

SODDING—Best blue grass; in field; delivered, laid. Riley Briggs, HI. 7994. DRIVERS wanted for cars to Portland, Oregon; must pay expenses; bond \$5 per person, returnable on delivery of car; refer-ence required, Mainstreet Auto Market, 1600 Main.

Personal Services

KANSAS CITY Medical Clinic holds special clinic daily at 1129 Grand ave.; each patient registered recives physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary, very small charge. All diseases treated; eyes examined free; free dental examination. Out-of-town patients register early. Hours daily 9 a, m., 6 p. m.; Tuesday and Sat. until 8 p. m. Phone HA. 0970.

Mrs. Nannie A. Starr, 3903½ Indiana; steuson, Lloyd E. Chartier, R. R. 3, K. C., Mo.

WEBBER—James, 1205 Troost, died at the
age of 55 years. Mr. Webber was an employee of the city repair department. Funeral service Wednesday at 10 o'clock from
the A. P. Doehler funeral home, 15th and
Pasco. Burial Floral Hill cemetery.

Florists

Phone HA. 0970.

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GREYSTONE Beauty Shop presents sensational offer of Tru-Art permanents, complete, for only \$1; an extraordinary solution that reconditions and successfully waves any type of hair. 3029 Troost, VAlentine

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EXPERT rug cleaning by reliable establishment of long experience; 9x12 cleaned and sized, \$1.75; 6x9, \$1. Aladdin Rug Co., \$4041 Broadway. LO. 4369. SELFSETTING Croquignoles, \$1 complete; \$3.50 fine or dry hair special, \$1.95. Nu-Flectric, 121½ E. 12th, GR. 9735. GUARANTEED permanents, \$1.75 complete; individual attention. The Adorable. 3232 individual attentio Indiana, WA. 9201. ATLANTIC Special—Croquignole permanent, 75c; \$5 croquignole, \$2. 3539 Broadway, Valentine 5865. NEW revitalizing "selfsetting" oil croquig-noles, \$1.50; complete, Carey's, 804 Grand. HA. 8810

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave; ring let ends, \$1.50 up. Inez Hotel, MA. 4971 WE DRESS entire family; \$1 down. \$1 week. "Fashion." 1226 Grand ave. PHONE AN AD TO HARRISON 1200.

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Repair and Modernize Your Home

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FURNACES—New, used; repairs; vacuum cleaning; leaky roofs; established 23 years, 3701 Woodland. Dawson Olmstead, LI. 0745.

WEATHER STRIPPING - Metal; electrically

installed; 8 years' experience; terms trades. Gorman, LOgan 0293.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, \$1.50; pipes, 25c; new furnace on terms; repairs for all makes; guttering. JA. 7832.

JONES MATTRESS CO.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

ing; refitting, sewing, fringing, binding mothercofing. 1511-15 Virginia. HA. 0525

Troost. WE. 6556.
RUGS Cleaned by Reliable Establishment—
9x12, \$1.25; 8-3x10-6, \$1; cleaned, sized;
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Cleaners, 3519 Broadway. Telephone VA. 8869.

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With opportunity for advancement for a man, with knowledge of furniture, in large department store.

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MAN.—With some experience waiting on trade; neat appearance and car; good future; Wednesday morning, 901 McGee.

MAN and Wife—For West Side apartment, as manager, janitor and general maintenance. Address C 460 Star.

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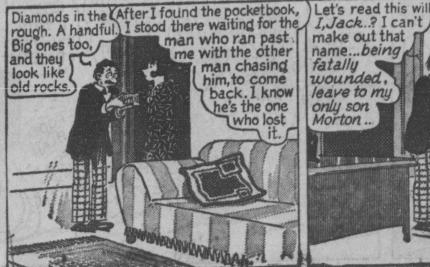
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# Yes, Monopoly Is the Issue.

The question of whether "monopoly" should be the dominant issue in next year's campaign is largely a matter of definition. Certainly all kinds of monopoly are to be condemned, but it has been increasingly plain of late that one kind may be more of a menace to the country than any other, than all others combined.

In his recent letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Senator Borah takes the position that the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of all effort to frame issues. He means, of course, monopoly in the business world, a development which the Idaho senator has contested long and with entire justification. Mr. Borah believes that "both the old parties have been, and are, continually conniving at the reign of monopoly"; that "one (the Republican) refuses when in power to enforce the law against monopoly and the other (the Democratic) when in power suspends the law," as in the recent instance of the NRA.

But Colonel Roosevelt, while in "entire sympathy" with Mr. Borah's attitude toward monopolies in industry, holds that the "overshadowing" issue will be governmental spending of the people's money, extravagance and waste, "multitudinous taxes" and "attempts that are being made to subvert our type of government."

This suggests that the greater danger and hence the real issue is government monopoly, the vastly accelerated trend toward centralization of authority, the growth of bureaucratic rule, its assumption of initiative, its inevitably heavy cost, which the people must bear.

Business monopoly is not beyond control. It has been a recognized problem for a generation or more, particularly since the dramatic attempts of the older Roosevelt as President to bring it within the scope of federal authority. But this kind of monopoly often is confused with the mere existence of big business units, the trend toward which has been continuous in spite of control efforts. Big units, however. do not necessarily mean monopoly, as has been shown in the motor car business. Lively competition still exists in that industry, and it can be maintained in others.

Government monopoly is all the more insidious because it presumably exists through popular sanction. It expands and tightens its hold on the plea that it is operating in the public interest and for the promotion of the general welfare. This makes it a deceptive process, the menace of which is not widely apparent until much of the damage has been done and the bills for payment have been submitted to the parties who themselves have been hurt. It is that kind of monopoly that embodies the chief challenge to the American people today.

# Canada for Tariff Revision.

Prime Minister Bennett was swept into power in Canada five years ago on a platform of economic nationalism, directly evoked by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. The results were generally so unsatisfactory that the Canadian voters now have voted to put the former Liberal prime minister, Mackenzie King, back in

Bennett was helped to victory by the bitter resentment against the Hawley-Smoot tariff and his promise of retaliation. The retaliation came promptly. In 1929 Canada bought nearly 1 billion dollars' worth of goods from this country, and sold the United States more than 500 million dollars' worth. The Hawley-Smoot tariff, combined with the severe Canadian retaliatory tariffs, wrecked this trade. The next year American sales to Canada were cut nearly in half. Last year we sold Canada goods valued at 238 million dollars, against nearly 1 billion dollars in 1929.

The depression was partly responsible. But the effects of our stupid tariff policy were immediate and devastating, and contributed to the depression.

In the last year Bennett became anxious to mitigate the damage through the negotiation of a reciprocal tariff agreement with the United States. But the negotiations have dragged on without reaching a conclusion. Now with Mackenzie King, a convinced tariff revisionist, coming into power, there is reason to hope for a broad agreement that will reduce the harmful tariff barriers erected in 1930, and will give trade between the two countries a chance to revive, to the great advantage of both.

# Intelligence Must Look to It.

Plainly, the old cycle has not been broken and one depression is bound to follow another. Here we were just beginning to be lifted up in hope over the prospects of recovery and clearing economic skies, when along comes the very readable columnist and researcher into matters psychological, Albert Edward Wiggam, and tells us that there won't be any use in going on unless somebody can persuade the intelligent classes to propagate themselves and not leave the job of increasing the population almost wholly to those who are away down in their I. Qs.

If this were not a familiar theme and if Mr. Wiggam himself had not been engaged for years in telling the people about the terrible consequences of what is going on, we should be inclined to total despair and to an utter fack of confidence in the intelligence of the

intelligent classes in their continued refusal to do anything intelligent about it. Because, evidently, the census figures have not revealed any pick-up in the birth rate from this source, while that among the classes of lesser intelligence and those who near the bottom in the

economic scale is moving steadily along. Yet even if the heredity theory is true, which many psychologists doubt, there are at least these consolations: First, in the constant rise of leadership from the most unpromising quarters; that of Lincoln, for example; and second, in the quite reasonable probability that the spread of education and the endless process of bettering the social conditions of those at first deprived of fair advantages will avail in producing more leadership, if not intelligence.

We put forward these considerations without in the least seeking to excuse those who are already intelligent, as shown by Mr. Wiggam's charts, but who fail to pass on their intelligence to another generation.

## Mr. Morgenthau's Conversation.

Secretary Morgenthau, who is in Paris, announces that he is to see the minister of finance and the governor of the Bank of France, but that he does not intend to talk currency stabilization with them.

Presumably he merely intends to ask them what they thought of the world series, which restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne they recommend, the Pavillon d'Armenonville or the Pre-Catelan, and what is the low-down on the dowry of Mile. Laval when she married the Chambrun boy.

### Bill White Deserts.

Kansas no doubt is reading with concern that Bill White has gathered his touring duds together, bought a pocketful of travelers' checks and, with Mrs. White, has left for the orient. What is Kansas coming to, we ask you, when its political mentor can sail away on the eve of a campaign? And what is Bill White coming to when he can settle down in a deck chair and sail away just as the curtain is lifted on a political conflict?

The worst of it is that he doesn't expect to return before February-and think what may happen in the Sunflower State in October, November, December and January! Those months contain potentialities. If we overlook entirely what may happen the remainder of this year, there is January with its Kansas Day Club banquet the twenty-ninth, when all respectable political balloons are given their freedom and watched through telescopes to determine what effects the sharpshooters have on them. That is the time when Bill White really is needed. He never has presumed to cut a big figure in the "making" of candidates, but he has, since long before the young voter began to think for himself, served his state loyally by puncturing balloons which never should have been released. Kansas has come to look upon him as the sharpshooter par excellence; to appreciate his keen eye, his steady finger and his fearlessness in face of danger.

He won't be here. He'll be traipsing around over the orient buying postcards to send to his friends and showing Mrs. White the sights. What can he hope to do for Kansas politics in Japan or China? Of course he'll send back some interesting comment on conditions and we'll watch for it in the Emporia Gazette, but that will be trifling solace for the Kansan who. every two years, waits for Bill White to peck out on that typewriter in the Gazette office the lowdown on Kansas politics. Who will care what is happening in Japan or China when a real Kansas political campaign is in progress?

# KANSAS NOTES.

"Although it was Sunday," says the Ionia correspondent of the Beloit Call, "they kept Ivan Rose's tractor very busy pulling cars out of the mudholes and ditches." "Which, it seems to us," adds E. E. Kelley in the Topeka Capital, "was a Christian act on the part of Mr. Rose; and we hope the beneficiaries of his Sabbath day labor were considerate enough to take up a collection to pay for the gasoline Mr. Rose used."

Some sort of record was set by the city ed today when he wrote an editorial on correct spelling and spelled "misspelled" two ways in the same paragraph, says Dorothy Greve in the Chanute Tribune.

YE ED SPEAKS OUT. The Italian-Ethiopian war finds us squarely on the side of the Ethiopians. We hope the colored boys whip the socks off Italy up to and including that nation's payment of the money it borrowed from the United States to fight its last war. If Italy pays up, then we would be neutral.-Walt Neibarger in Tonganoxie Mirror.

HOW IT WORKS. The public worships a man for a time, then

tears at his throat. The public is crazy.

The public worships with an irrational idolatry, then suddenly becomes an irrational fury.-Carl Brown in Atchison Globe.

# THIS LITTLE PIG-

As far as O. J. Ross had anything to do with it, his little pig didn't go to market, nor did it stay at home. While some unidentified person is enjoying roast pig dinners these days, the Grandview resident is reluctantly viewing an empty pig sty. The other morning when he visited the abode of the 65-pound porker the surroundings revealed convincingly that the pig had been slaughtered and its carcass toted away .- Cherryvale Republican.

The girls in the sewing class are learning how to make button-holes, reports the school editor of the Harveyville Monitor. It isn't stated, but we'd suggest anyway that the boys in the manual training class should be learning how

The Newton Kansan-Republican moves to change the nickname of Goslin from "Goose"

HOORAY FOR SHORE. Col. Chet Shore of the Augusta Gazette was

a pleasant caller on this department vesterday and startled us no little by handing out a card announcing he is a candidate for secretary of war "if a Kansas Republican is elected Presi-The colonel's card states:

The United States needs a buck private at the head of its land forces. With war clouds at the head of its land forces. With war clouds at the bursting point in Europe, the time has come for the foot soldiers of our country to insist on a former buck (who served with honor as number three man in the rear rank of the last squad of the last platoon of a rifle company) to head our armed land forces. The next world war will again be fought and won by the doughboy. The canned salmon, prune and bean growing interests of the United States will draw us into this war. Now is the time to see that the buck privates live like staff officers during the next conflict. Among his fine qualifications is his record as military aid to Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring when he served as governor Harry H. Woodring when he served as governor of Kansas. Colonel Shore also knows all branches of the army, having served in the organized reserves and national guard until he was asked to resign. He is about to take a hitch in the CCC so that he will have a well rounded insight of all components. Colonel Shore has taken part in so that he will have a well rounded insight of all components. Colonel Shore has taken part in one chukker of polo, overrode the hounds at a Ft. Riley drag hunt and rung up two fractured collar bones riding regular army mounts. The colonel also knows how to seend money. Boost Colonel Shore for secretary of war and keep the yellow menacs from our western shores.

Shore, the buck privates buddy. "AND HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS?"---"SWELL!"



# MARK TWAIN'S FUNNY STORIES BEING REDISCOVERED IN HIS CENTENNIAL YEAR

Visiting Scenes of the Writer's Boyhood at Hannibal Lends Realism to Anecdotes Told Concerning Him, and Sayings Credited to Him, Though Some of the Better Known Are Omitted From Collection of Wit and Wisdom Just Issued.

HE town of Hannibal, "drowsing in the sunshine," has been made more than ever aware this year of the veneration held by young and old in all parts of this country and others for her most distinguished citizen, Mark Twain. Since January, when the Memorial Lighthouse on Cardiff Hill was illuminated by President Roosevelt touching a gold key in the White House, probably more than 200,000 have visited the boyhood haunts of the great humorist, whose birth in a lowly shack in Florida, Mo., occurred 100 years ago.

The visitor to Hannibal's centennial exhibits leaves with the conviction that the town when Sam Clemens was a youth possessed unparalleled attractions to excite the imaginations and stir the adventurous spirits of the Tom Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns-a "delectable land," with the roll of the Mississippi to fascinate the terrifying caverns of a cave to explore and wooded hills to suggest mystical and mysterious spirits.

The visitor is shown the unpretentious little frame house which appeared surprisingly small to the author when he returned to visit it; the board fence the whitewashing of which taught Tom Sawyer his first lesson in human wis-And there is the window out of which the cat jumped, carrying the flower pots with it, when Tom fed it the pain-killer which his aunt had inflicted on him. The alley led to the ramshackle quarters where the envied Huckleberry Finn came and went as he pleased.

BECKY THATCHER'S HOUSE.

'Across the street stands the more commodious house of the little girl with the golden curls, Becky Thatcher, who stole Tom's heart away, causing him completely to forget without the slightest feeling of compunction the undying love he had professed for another; around the corner, the 3-story building where the young Sam first learned the printer's art. It was from one of those windows on the sec-

third only indicating what the custodian of the Mark Twain Museum in Hannibal delights to well: that some of Mark's best stories and comment were not for print.

SOME MARK TWAIN ANECDOTES.

Cyril Clemens, president of the International Mark Twain Society, has edited Mark Twain Wit and Wisdom (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York), which is a collection of anecdotes attributed to Twain. While Stephen Leacock suspects that a few are as old as the Greeks, he concludes that if they are the Greeks must have stolen them from the great

There is one which the writer always has understood had not been hatched except by Twain at the time he gave it, but it is not included in this collection.

It concerns a speech Twain once gave before a group of men in California. The toastmaster, in introducing the speaker, was reminded of the story about the little girl whose parents were going to move from California to Missouri. The night before departure she knelt by her bed and said: "Good-by, God; I'm going to Missouri." acknowledging the introduction, Twain admitted, he said, the essence of this story

about the little girl, but called the toastmaster to task for the manner in which he had repeated her sentence. What she had actually said was: "Good, by God; we're going to Mis-Either years ago we were badly informed or

else the editor of this collection has overlooked one of the best of the Mark Twain anecdotes. The other, concerning Eli Perkins when he scathingly remarked to Twain that there were three great liars in the world-he was one and was the other two-has not now been overlooked. It is doubtful whether Twain actually said

all the funny things in this book, although a great many bear his mark. No one could ever



WITH THE NOTED HUMORIST IN THE MEMORIAL ARE REPRODUCTIONS OF SOME OF HIS MOST FAMOUS

ond floor that he dropped the watermelon on his brother's head. Down another street, his father's law office, where one night he encountered a dead man who had been brought there to await an inquest in the morning. Young Sam left by the nearest exit, the window, taking most of the sash with him.

Atop Cardiff Hill, which "lifted its soft green sides through a shimmering veil of heat, tinted with the purple of distance," the lighthouse stands, and at the foot a statue of those two immortal characters, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. In Riverview Park there is the statue of Mark Twain overlooking the river he loved. Two miles from the town is the cave where Tom found the treasure buried by Injun' Joe and where he spent those awful hours with Becky beneath the hanging rock. The limestone seat where they shared the last of their "wedding cake" before they found their way out of that labyrinth of avenues is pointed out by the guide.

This centennial year of the birth of the humorist has been marked by the publication of much information, some old and some fresh, on the life of Mark Twain. Anyone fortunate enough to have had any contact at all with him has considered it a propitious time to set his experience to paper. Theodore Dreiser recalls three meetings with Twain, although the first two were exceedingly brief and the doubt the source of the story about Wilde's admission to the customs officer in New York that all he had to declare was his genius, nor could anyone but Mark Twain have said in reply to an Englishman's question of why he didn't buy a new umbrella that "this old one is the only kind you English won't steal."

Many are unmistakably Twain because, as Leacock points out, the humorist liked "an epigram rather than an essay and a joke better than a sermon." And, it might be added, he had very definite ideas as to what constituted wit and what humor. The latter was his especial favorite, just as it was in that golden era of American humor when Twain was the king and such lovable characters as Josh Billings, Artemus Ward. Bill Nye, Bret Harte and others were his high chancellors. One of the last great exponents of such

humor has recently died and the movement to perpetuate and commemorate Will Rogers already has started. The humor of Mark Twain and Will Rogers had much in common, since each administered philosophical pills of wisdom coated with humor. A humorist is given no rank of greatness unless there is a shrewdness and insight to what he says.

The task of collecting their sayings is diffisult. Immortal jokes frequently, are inferior

to passing wit. A nation was convulsed with the homely comments of Billings, but many that Twain and Rogers said were strokes of genius at the moment and the spirit of the occasion for which they were said cannot be recaptured. Fashions in humor change and it is to the genius of such men as these that much of what they said or wrote will be regarded as funny many years hence. Billings's 'It is better not to know so many things than to know so many things that ain't so," will

always have its appeal. One anecdote in this Mark Twain collection could have been said by Rogers. The great Missourian was talking to a friend who had been having a hard struggle to make ends meet. At the mention of Andrew Carnegie he said: "I think that man's money is tainted."

"Yes, it is," replied Mark Twain, "You are right, it is tainted; 'tain't yours and 'tain't mine.'

The visitor to Hannibal, in contemplative mood, appreciates that what has endeared Mark Twain was more than his humor. That alone would not cause him to look with reverence on the giant Italian bed on display in the museum and in which the author did much of his reading and writing. Nor at the writing desk and the favorite chair.

### HIS EXASPERATING TYPEWRITER.

He sees in the boyhood home the old typewriter, a crude affair, and is told that Mark was one of the first to resort to this machine to express his thoughts on paper and remembers reading how exasperating this typewriter proved to be. There, in that little room, is one of those characteristic white suits which Twain wore in his later years and with which so many of his pictures are identified. There is a hole in the coat, caused by a burning ember from the inevitable pipe or cigar. To smoke more than one cigar at a time was excessive smoking, he once said.

There in the museum is part of the original manuscript of "Joan of Arc." In most of the building in which Sam learned to be a printer he found the page from the life of this heroine which had great effect on his own life and which caused him later to write of the French girl who at the age of 17 held supreme command of the military forces of a nation.

Original copies of many of his works are in the museum, photostatic copies of many of his newspaper editorials written in a day when rival editors maligned each other with magnificent fury. There is an explanation of a copy of his burlesque biography that he was so displeased with it he later purchased the plates and had them destroyed.

There is the order of Cadets of Temperance and the name of Sam Clemens is first on the list. It was Tom Sawyer who signed this pledge to abstain from smoking, chewing and profanity because he was attracted by the showy character of their "regalia" and then discovered that the best way to make a person want to do something was to make him promise not to do it.

The visitor takes another look at that fence which figured in the whitewash episode, and then goes to sit with the statue as it looks over the broad sweep of the "Father of Waters." More than ever he is convinced that here was a spot destined to nurture the gifted mind of young Clemens.

SOUTH SEAS BECOMING JAPANESE.

Not by Conquest but by Colonization and Intermarriage, Says Writer.

Japan will hold on to the mandated Pacific Islands, not so much through military force as through colonization and intermarriage with the islanders, according to Willard Price's article, "Japan's New Outposts," in the October number of Harper's Magazine.

'It was easy for Spain to sell the South Sea Islands," says Mr. Price, "because there were no Spaniards there. Germany lost the islands in the World War, and Hitler says he would not kill one man to get them back, because there are no Germans there. But now that the islands are filling with Japanese they are becoming as irrevocably a part of Japan as Kyushu or Tokio

"This operation of natural forces to set at naught the yeas and nays of both Nipponese and European diplomats, who may have considered that they had full power to answer such questions, is seen not only in immigration, but in the magic birth rate and intermarriage Suppose not another man, woman or child should go from Japan to the South Seas. Suppose the islands, with their 40,000 Japanese and 50,000 natives, were sealed up so that no one could enter or leave. Return a few years later to visit them, and you would find the population chiefly Japanese!

One reason would be that the intermarriages which frequently occur between the Japanese and the better-class natives always result in a family more Japanese than native in its racial characteristics, education, and lovalties.

"Another reason would be that the Japanese birth rate is one of the highest in the world and the native birth rate one of the lowest. So the islands are certain to become Japanese even if immigration should decline or stop "But immigration is increasing. It was 8,000

last year as against only 4,000 the year before."

Not Inviting. From the Washington Star.

A collegiate job is hard at present. What a professor will have to explain a hundred years from now seems beyond human capacity.

Seasonal Slant.

This is the optimistic end of the football season—the one, you know, when the squads rather than the coaches are fired with en-

Europe..

WRAITHS.

I think sometimes at evening's close
There drifts upon the breeze
The faintly sighing, rustling breath
Of martyred forest trees.
The trees that lent their abrored shade
To pioneers of old.
And formed a cloistered trysting place
Where lover's vows were told.
Again . . . their branches seemed to bend
With sympathy and trust
When mourners sadly stood beneath,
Consigning dust to dust.
But Progress must decree their fall,
To build a new highway,
And only latent dreams remain
Of sun-flecked shadow's play,
And evermore at evening's close,
There drifts upon the breeder.

And evermore at evening's close,
There drifts upon the breeze
The sighing, fragrant whispered breath

Of martyred forest trees. -Mury Ward in the Los Angeles Times

STARBEAMS.

Taxidermy in the higher brackets: Se million a year to stuff a dead blue eagle,

Senator Glass, in a hospital for treatment for arthritis, says Roosevelt will be nomina without difficulty at the convention next re A conservative Democrat who can speak cheerfully about political trends after being dubious about some of the new deal policy certainly must be feeling better about

Sir: Will you please have someone interview King Victor Emmanuel on the Ethiopian War?—A. F. D.

The last time he started to tell us about the brave defense the Italian boys were make against the Ethiopians storming the border got the gong.

LINES TO A MIDNIGHT SNACK. Hurray! Hurray! for Liederkranz, For cream condensed in little cans, For chunks of pumpernickel bread, And lobsters, apoplectic red; For casseroles of pork and beans And tins of intimate sardines, For coffee, coughing in an urn,
And bacon broiling to a turn.
For all of these a loud hurray!
Aitho, for me, 'tis sad to say,
They lead me to—alack, alas!
A slug of soda in a glass. NINA BELL.

How to avoid being a forgotten man, least for a week: Play a brilliant game Saturday. As for example, Ozzie Simmons Iowa, Jerry Lanoue of Nebraska, and George Roscoe of Minnesota, will be marked men the rest of the season.

FEDERAL PROJECTS HIT A SNAG. St. Joe, Ark.—Sir: According to Deputy Sheriff Homer Blythe, efforts of the government wolf trapper to lure young wolves in with hi wolf caller met with dubious success. L week he trapped the two old wolves, and announced that he would be able to lure the whelps supposed to be in the neighborn woods by imitating the mother's call. 30 ! four hours Saturday night the Jameson Ho low hills echoed with his calling. In respon to his calling twelve hogs, forty goats and few cows came in, and the next day he re ceived love notes from two old maids in vicinity. However, no wolves showed up.-W

OBSERVATIONS. A woman had just as well make up her min

that she is past young womanhood when she flattered by being thought younger than she . . . Hope our new university president does come to Kansas City with a lot of stories abo being kidded because he was going out when the coyotes howl. . . . Or where the cowbi ride the purple sage. . . . The prize for the dumbest question of the week goes to the gir who, on hearing conversation about the wor series, asked, "Did the Blues win?" . . . second, to the one who wanted to know if t Cubs were the Kansas City team.-McK.

SATISFACTION ON THE FARM. Robinson, Kas .- Sir: Just to let you know what is doing up here on the farm. Since the hard frost Saturday night the grasshop are lacking in their usual hoppiness. A go many folks who attended the revival mee did not go the night the collection was take up for the preacher. There are a few ou here who still think Chicago has a ball team A morning caller, the delivery of a new heat ing stove and the world series caused of woman to hang out her washing at 3 p. Monday. A flock of barn swallows was se on their way south Friday. The milk con have been turned into the red clover field. The new maul has been assembled. Several wor bought a rug making attachment for their set ing machine from a peddler. This is the time of the year farm folks are pretty well satis fied with farm life.—Hester Potter.

The Toledo Blade says man is often the thor of his own rheumatism, thus revea that there are more trenchant pens in action during this gentle era than have been con

monly supposed. EACH WITH HIS OWN BRUSH. Samantha says She attended the art exhibit,

But it was quite beyond her comprehent As she could never understand Why an artist would wish to paint

And sides of barns,
When there are still gardens
And handsome people
Left in the world. G. B. H. 'Although knowing nothing about art, know what we like, and the trees along Wa

wick boulevard, Oak street and throughout Rockhill district are putting on a fall sh which we guess would have set Turner, Gogh or Monet to painting pretty furiously they had been lucky enough to live in a coll try where the trees really know something try where the tr about autumnal landscapes.



chestra music when you turn the Third Dimension switch on a Fairbanks-Morse. Come in for a demonstration.

ESTABLISHED IN 187 **OPEN EVENINGS** 

Bless his heart, Jacqueline thought. How

The following afternoon, Jacqueline turned a

"It's a pinch," said a quiet voice. "How are

"How's your conduct?" he wanted to know

"I suppose not. Things are pretty dull every-

"I figured it was." Staple's bald head came

Jacqueline's heart skipped a beat. For a

"Yeah. That's right. He was around here

"No. I take dictation on my machine.

lessly frank as Staples's when she asked:

"He doesn't look very desperate," she smiled.

"I can't believe that," Jacqueline helped.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Yeah. You wouldn't remember about him,"

around among his friends . . . school teachers, widows and preachers. You know

know whether the whole thing was a phoney

picture. Now the boy's back in town and ap-

"I suppose there are."

"Was he found guilty?"

"But you say he isn't here."

"John Cutter?" Jacqueline repeated.

"Oh."

"I'm sure they were."

"Not as busy as I would like."

"Most of it is."

"Yeah?"

Continued from The Star this morning.) SYNOPSIS.

of a factory district. her at the Hotel Raynear, spends all her view with the doctor with a slight show of time reading of travel and adventure. interest. Cutter makes her acquaintance by dic-Cutter makes her acquaintance by dic
"I'll pay you back soon," he insisted doggeda fake letter to a famous explorer he ly. "You know, Skipper. . . ." His face brightand a jake letter to delike of ened. "I'm right on the edge of a big breek longing to see the world. He startles her now. . . Or I was. Just as soon as the money longing to see the world. He statetes her now. . . . Or I was. Just as soon as the money saying she can realize her dream by marry-starts coming in, you and I will set up a dehim. He says he has traveled much and cent place. It's been lonely for you, I guess. It's gold. He tells her he's loved her from The same as it has for me. You might start the same her her proposes a look of the same has for me. itst time he saw her. He proposes a looking around for a good location. . . And riage contract providing that he is to look you needn't think about expense, either!" Ther always, but that for six months she ther always, out that jo and tear up the familiar it all sounded. What would Vince tract at any time if dissatisfied with her say if he knew . . . everything? She surprises herself by agreeing, gain. She surprises not the fact that startled face to the door of her office in answer has just lost her savings in the stock mar-to a sharp tap. and that she has the gambling spirit of missing father, Vince Anthony, inventor you today?" they are married on a Saturday. Larry me. \$10,000 in government bonds, escorts s her \$10,000 in government and leaves her there back to her home and leaves her there The slender man, who entered the office and ck to her home and tellocated the office and she returns to work Monday, finding helped himself to a cheir, was about as far ficult to act as though nothing had hapwhen Larry calls at her offee age n. removed from the general conception of a deremoved from the general conception of a ded. When Larry cars at the Chicago. The mnounces he is going to Chicago. The was peculiarly ingenuous, aimost boyish. The of his departure, she cooks dinner for entire top of his head was bald, plnk and t of his departure, see two weeks pass shining. He was not an infrequent visitor in at her little apartment. Called to a hospital, the hotel and the stenographer's office. hout word from Larry. Cutter, Vince, picked up the notel and the stenographer's office. In

of the city's best sleuths and his recent promotion to a lieutenancy had been due to a bit HE had said she never would use that of especially brilliant work. money. But Larry would understand He balanced his hat on one knee, his head when she told him. Maybe he would turned so that he commanded a view of the consider it as a sort of loan under the lobby. consider it as a soft of four was using unstances, not feel that his wife was using money on her own account. There was did not turn his head to look at her. hing else to do.

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CHAPTER XII. sefore her courage deserted her, Jacqueline where. Guess a good deal of your business in sefore her courage described asked for her here is with guests . . . transients?" e deposit box. Shielded from prying eyes one of the little booths the Second National one of the little pooting the Second National about slowly. "Ever do any work for a guest wided for patrons, she very reluctantly about slowly. "Ever do any work for a guest arated one of the bonds from its impressive by the name of . . . Cutter?"

only nine thousand dollars left! She gave hysterical little laugh at the very absurdity asking her about . . . Larry! About her hus-

Bond Department? Last window on the ering of her smooth brows. s name wasn't on it somewhere. said an armed attendant to whom Jac-"said an armed attendant to whom Jac-line went when she came up from the Good-looking guy. Would make about two of office.

me. Thought he might have given you letters The department appeared to feel that there to do. nothing suspicious or exciting about anyis having a bond and desiring to cash it. line marveled at her own composure. "He did by would be pleased to attend to the trans-ion and, within a brief time, Miss Anthony "Happen to remain the same work."

ald be advised that her checking account what the letters were about?" been credited with the returns. s simple as that. Miss Anthony breathed never remember what I write." the gods still were with her when she re- fast. It was almost the same thing that Larry pital.

but one customer and he had been taken be well for her to recall his letters. . . He Even when Vince told her that the doctor was of. Mr. Potter was correctly solicitous had said something about an "alibi." Was much pleased with his condition and was planverything was all right—so far.

vive reaction when Jacqueline found her- mused. His eyes were on the lobby again, alone. After twenty odd years of an alhumdrum existence, or so it seemed to

ew weeks, she had been brought face to face h the first and greatest crisis of her life. But she must know. Her face was as art-at first one had been mad enough—but it lessly frank as Staples's when she asked: s different. herself. She was the only one who was in not come.

nger of being hurt. At that time, she had rienced the peculiar desolation of having nothing on him, if that's what you mean. one to turn to when it was time to take the We're always sort of interested in strangers. l step. This new situation was even more That's all." ressing. Strive as she might, she could not hish the thought that there was some one who hash the thought that there was some one looking at her closely again. "I can trust you familiar drawling voice asking: "Is Miss Sher-

ny more than she could banish the in- don't want this to go any further." ent pangs of conscience that Vince had n in need of her love and care. She had very exciting. led Vince. Perhaps through no fault of her

t his needs be attended to now. Nothing sort of keep an eye on Cutter. I'm not menmattered. What was Dr. Kennedy going to say?

her father's case. There was no immediate ger. But there should be an operation. If fatherly way for whatever good it might do of amusement in his dark eyes, as he said, were successful—and there was no reason to me. Wanted me to act in a sort of private "Just one letter, please." eve that it would not be-Mr. Anthony capacity uld be restored to normal health. queline felt the doctor's eyes scrutinizing corruptible, where there's no strings showing." slightly.

passing swiftly from her trim shoes to Your father hasn't been . . . eating enough,"

nnedy remarked bluntly. know that." Jacqueline said it steadily. Then I thought it wouldn't hurt to play along her face flushed. "You see, I haven't seen a little." for a long time until this morning, when hospital called me. I didn't even know

ere he was." Oh. I see." But I'd rather tell you."

story was brief. Jacqueline touched as Lieutenant Staples said. "I had to go through

as she might on her father's leaving the files myself to get straight on it. Sort of to discuss the matter more in detail when the about his devotion to his work. She a mystery that never was quite cleared up. He lained that she was employed, that she was one of them inventor nuts. a little money saved and that she would it all, if necessary, for her father. All right, my dear. Don't worry," smiled young and spent most of his life puttering That's all.

surgeon. "Can you manage to look out for around with his stunts. Had a place about Weeks before we operate? I'd like to build ranch, I guess. Anyways, he seemed to stum- see you tonight. It's important. Please." his resistance." Oh, yes."

ks before he's moved."

about that later. I don't think they will suckers.

nink you'd better make sure." She tried mile bravely. right In your case . . . we'll say two

ige for the operating room, the anesthetic money and it's a cinch the suckers were taken so forth. Scared?" an manage it."

All right. Suppose you drop in and see me and evidently was indicted for fraud." ut a week. And don't worry in the mean-Oh, yes. . . . There is something else some evidence of foul play. It seems to have

What is that, doctor?" Your father is a bit . . . low. Do what you made quite a stir. Then it was passed up as about that. It will be a big help to us all."

he began by calling on Vince that evening, led with a bunch of sweet peas. Vince was alled in a small room and seemed to be know." e cheerful. His one worry now was his dy and the fear that she might dispose when the rent was due. party doesn't want that. Doesn't want the de-

much are you paying for your room?" line asked. ee dollars a week. My rent is paid for

sonal favor with his tip, and wants to let it next two days." hing is to be disturbed until you get back.

see about the rent. Where is the a matter of fact, he came back today." ree-eighteen Elder street. It isn't so bad." located it in a general way for his little start,

daughter and her heart sank again. It must be rather dreadful, she decided. In the heart gueline Anthony, pretty public stenog- Vince listened to the account of her inter- tled. But she couldn't associate any wrong- a promise."

brain, Jacqueline was aware of a persistent from which Larry leaped when he heard Jac-"Oh . . . Lieutenant Staples! You startled thought. It grew until it overshadowed all else. queline's step. was Larry's wife. The police were watching him. That story of Lieutenant Staples "Hop in. We'll take a little spin somewhere might have been true, or he might have made and talk as we go." He chuckled slightly. "And One thing was sure, Larry wouldn't know that you." he was being watched.

Just where did her duty lie? nucline finds her father, and in need of an Jacqueline had learned that Staples was one vanished. She was profoundly thankful that "Visiting the sick tonight?" he had not come to the office. There was no telling now who might be watching. Larry than a casual friend. He must be warned. He must be!

> But how? There was a problem. It would be simple Nothing serious, I hope." enough to call his room, but dangerous, Even if she went into the nearby drug shop and doctor thinks there is no danger." called from a booth, the conversation might be overheard. The lieutenant might be check- all I can do for him? Doctors or nurses-?" ing on Larry's calls. That wouldn't do.

But she could write him a note. There was the solution! Type it. Use no She was trying to outwit the police!

second, everything was misty. A policeman the humor of that letter. The first one she breaking treacherously.

> tle more closely than that. But she hoped Larry would understand-that, at least, he would be on his guard when he came to the he used most of his pay .

the slot. Every man in the lobby seemed a potential plainclothes officer. "Happen to remember who he wrote to? Or

enough to call her at the apartment, she de-The little stenographer's heart was beating rant and, from there go directly to the hosned to the Raynear. Apparently there had had asked. And he had suggested it might. It was a relief to have this duty tonight.

"I guess they were just business letters, or Jacqueline. It seemed perfectly fitting that e morning's excitement brought its own you would have remembered," the lieutenant Vince should undergo this possible peril just at this time. The unexpected was fast losing its power over her. Jacqueline was thinking fast. She must try The first working hour of the next morning

Fate had suddenly picked her up and to find out what this call meant. No time was taken up by a customer who was madbouncing her about like a ball. Within now to analyze reasons—whether it was an deningly slow with his dictation. About the time he seemed near the hoped for finish of his instinctive desire to protect herself. Or Larry. work, Jacqueline glanced into the lobby just in time to see Larry passing.

"Is he a . . . bad man?" She had infter all, her marriage concerned no one tended to say "crook." But the word would turned mechanically, then began typing once she watched her husband drop into a chair and "Blest if I know, Miss Anthony. We got unfold his newspaper. That meant he was coming in as soon as her customer left.

-seeing you're an old customer of mine. I lock home?" Then Larry had received his note and un-

"Of course not. Please tell me. It sounds derstood the message! Jacqueline's sense of relief was so great she "Sounds goofy to me, to tell you the truth. repressed a thankful exclamation with diffibut that made it all the more imperative There's a fellow comes to me and asks me to culty. Instead, she murmured a greeting in

some fashion. Waited-feeling more than ever tioning any names, but this first guy is-well, that she was being watched. She must play he's quite a somebody. Otherwise, I'd have her part. And not overplay. hat ordeal proved easier than she antici- shooed him away. He didn't have any charges | Larry dropped into the official chair and The doctor gave a careful explanation to prefer and didn't want to have any official produced some papers from his pocket. His check-up made. Just tipping me off in a face was perfectly sober, but there was a glint

> ." Staples permitted himself He paused as Jacqueline inserted a sheet a slight smile. "You know the force isn't in- in the machine with fingers that trembled

"This is just a personal letter. ... " Larry "I was for letting it all go in one ear and raised his head and stared up at the ceiling, as

that this fellow was the son of old John Cutter, composition. "Dear Jack," he began. A few staccato taps of the key?. Silence. "Your of the nineteenth instant received . contents carefully noted. Please accept my thanks for information contained. I am somewhat at a loss to know how this particular data came to your attention, but I am accepting it gratefully. I was not particularly surprised to read what you had to say and will be pleased

opportunity presents itself. I hope it may be soon. Paragraph. "With renewed assurances of my apprecia-"Married into a little money when he was tion, I beg to remain yours very . . . sincerely.

Without changing his tone, Larry continued, expenses in the hospital for ten days or twenty miles out in the country. Quite a "Tell me in an off-hand fashion where I can ble onto something that was going to revolu- Jacqueline took the sheet from her machine tionize something. Blossomed out at the head and looked over the few lines as if to assure Then you'd better figure on another two of a concern and built a factory. Jobbed stock herself there were no errors. She held it out school gravely, saying in a low tone:

Baster street entrance of the "Tonight. charges, you mean? Well, we'll have a how that goes. There's always a flock of South Side Hospital. Nine o'Clock. Twentyfive cents."

Larry rose to his feet, chuckling silently as "Well, something slipped. No one seems to he reached in his pocket for the change. "You're superb." Then he added rapidly. or whether old Cutter was a miss-fire when it "Don't forget that my Montreal friends are

That's in addition to the hospital's came to business. He claimed he lost all his Todman, Kell, Limited. Thanks." "Todman, Kell. . . ." Jacqueline found herfor a ride. Feeling evidently ran pretty high, self, repeating as Larry walked away without Cutter was accused of salting away the money another word. Why did he say that? Oh. . . Now, she knew. If anyone were to ask her to whom he had written, she was at liberty to "No. Dead. Not long before he was to stand mention that firm. She wouldn't though. trial. From what I can find out, there was would be easier to say she didn't remember . . that it was merely a business letter. Well. it was. But it was clever of Larry.

This was a dreadful game she was playing suicide. Cutter's wife and son faded out of the . . and fascinating. She always had been prosperous enough. May be nothing to it, you midst of one that might end. . . . She shivered a little and tried to forget that.

paraphernalia for his cherished experi- him. He blew in here from Canada. But my caller paused at her door. Jacqueline expected partment to get busy on him just now. He's in to demand to whom Larry dictated that her. trying to make me think he's doing me a per- letter. But there was no sign of him.

It was a dreadful thing to admit, but the ly, "I did remember that you had given me go at that. Looks funny, but I'm just coasting stenographer was glad that Virgie Blake was several business letters. And that was all I did will see her tomorrow and tell her that along and keeping a friendly eye on the boy." at home nursing a severe cold. The cigar stand tell him." saleswoman would have seen Larry in her of-"Oh, no, I didn't. I said he was here. As fice and hurried over to ask questions. Poor hear the rest of his story, but I'm not going old Virgie was innocent enough, but she did to ask you for it." "He did!" Jacqueline could not repress a have a way of making disconcerting suggestions,

CHAPTER XIV. Jacqueline was Dr. Kennedy's first visitor

"Yea. He registered about one o'clock. I just happened to stumble on that one by dumb luck. That's all detecting is, anyway. It just that night, making the stop at his office before occurred to me you might have met him in going to see her father. Vince's operation was your official capacity . . . taken some dicta-scheduled for tomorrow at eleven. His daughtion. Well, I wen't take up any more of your ter felt that she must have a final word of valuable time. Keep what I said under your assurance from the surgeon.

permanent and, if he has any letters to write that sound tricky, I'd appreciate your tipping off a pal. So long."

Jacqueline sat at her desk scarcely breathing. Her brain was in a whirl. She had resolutely refrained from questioning Larry; just as resolutely had she smothered the little doubts that had arisen in her mind from time to time. Doubts that she knew should be settled. But she couldn't associate any wrong doing with Larry!

Suppose his father had been unfortunate. Suppose his father had been unfortunate. Suppose his father had been unfortunate. Adone something criminal, even. It couldn't have been Larry's fault. She knew instinctive—

"I don't believe there is the slightest cause of apprehension." was the doctor's comforting of apprehension." as the relation has crappy (Sponsored by Salely College of Apprehension." and the late of College of Apprehension." and the products of apprehension. The late of the realistic stevel. The late of the realistic stevel. The la

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done something criminal, even. It couldn't have been Larry's fault. She knew instinctive-lay that the memory of his father meant a great deal to Larry He had said he would tell her about his father sometime. If only she had asked, But...

It was not so easy to be cheerful when she found herself with Vince. She couldn't bear the thought of anything happening to strike in the Val d'Or was a myth! Suppose that strike in the Val d'Or was a myth! Suppose that money on the value of the was using that money ... to save her father money, she had compromised herself utterly. She was using that money ... to save her father's life. Oh, yes, but that didn't make it right! That couldn't be true. It would be too cruel....

As she tried to assemble it all in her numb brain, Jacqueline was aware of a persistent from which Larry leaped when he heard Jac-brains, Jacqueline was aware of a persistent from which Larry leaped when he heard Jac-brains and the property and the couldn't was a ware of a persistent from which Larry leaped when he heard Jac-brains and the father make it right! That couldn't be true. It would be too cruel.....

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"You're very prompt," was his greeting,

it un partly . . . just to throw her off the tree's I heren't been trailed. So don't let that worry Jacqueline said nothing until they were some distance from the hospital. In spite of herself,

Before the afternoon was over, she had made her thoughts persisted in straying back to her decision. That first feeling of hurt, be- Vince. Larry might have guessed the reason cause Larry had not let her know he was back, for her preoccupation, for he asked quietly, "My father."

"What! You mean he's a patient? Why, would be almost sure to betray himself to any I thought . . . I mean, I didn't know he observer, show by his actions that he was more was in the city." "He has been in the hospital for a little

"He has been in the hospital for a little ime."

"Came home sick, then. That's tough. When the serious, I hope."

"He's going to be operated on tomorrow. The when the serious are deposer."

"He's going to be operated on tomorrow. The when the serious are deposer." time."

octor thinks there is no danger."

"I wish I had known. Is there anything at Schools Broadcast. Il I can do for him? Doctors or nurses——?" Schools Broadcast. KMBC—Dick Tracy. "Oh, no." Larry had gotten all these things WREN—Singing Lady. for Vince, but he didn't know it.

"Care to tell me?"
"Larry!" she burst out miserably. "Vince Jacqueline felt a little thrill run up her spine. has been in town all the time! He kept out WDAF—June, Joan and Jeri, She was trying to outwit the police!

In her excitement, she was able to appreciate the humor of that letter. The first one she breaking treacherously.

In her excitement, she was able to appreciate by organist.

WEEN—Norsemen Quartet.

reaking treacherously.

"I see." Larry offered easily. "He wanted WDAF—Air Adventures of Jimher thinking that.

Wen then, Jacqueline scrutinized the bond with the police were on the surprise you.

Went then, Jacqueline scrutinized the bond keyboard of her machine as if in an effort to his trail.

We was taken sick instead."

She ever had written to her husband. And to tell things—that the police were on the surprise you.

And he was taken sick instead." "Yes. . . Yes, that was it." "What a tough break."

"Yes. . . Yes, that was it.

"What a tough break."

"He had a job working nights. But I guess
"WaxBy—Singing Violins.

WREN—Mario Cozzi, barytone.

"Throw" Larry broke in "Instead of both—
"Throw" Larry broke in "Instead of both— "I know," Larry broke in. "Instead of both-

Thought he might have given you letters to do."

She left the office promptly at closing time and went three squares out of her way to put the note in the postoffice, looking guiltily over the note in the note in the note in the note in the note

It was very nice of Larry to speak of Vince as a genius, when he wasn't one—exactly. But she had to go through with it now.

"Larry—" she began, "I couldn't manage" For fear that Larry might be indiscreet she had to go through with it now. enough to call her at the apartment, she decided to have her dinner in a nearby restaurant and from there go directly to the hos-

"My money!" Walter O'Keefe. WREN-N, T. G. and His Girls. "Those bonds."

"Whatever are you talking about? Those are yours—yours to use in any way you like."
"I know—but I couldn't. You don't under-"

E. Otis. WMEN—N. T. G. and His Girls.

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WMEN—N. T. G. and His Girls. but Mr. Anthony and trusted his illness was there some reason for his saying that? Was ning to operate within the next two or three stand. I won't spend any more than I have there some reason for his saying that? Was ning to operate within the next two or three stand. I won't spend any more than I have the back. If I didn't . . ."

When Helen Hayes, in "The total won't spend any more than I have the back. If I didn't . ."

Recompliance to the stand of the back is the reason? "If you didn't, you'd think you had sold New Penny." Orch.; Stoop-That's what you're trying to say, nagle and Budd. KWKC-Old-Time Music. vourself. isn't it?" "Yes.

9:00 P. M. WDAF—Sigmund Romberg; Deems Taylor; Helen Mar-"Wish you could forget it. I'm only too glad . But wrendell Hall. is the 9:30 P. M. to do anything I can for your dad. we'll fix it any way you like. When is the operation?"

in time to see Larry passing.

He gave her a bright smile which she returned mechanically, then began typing once more. From the corner of her eye, however, she watched her husband drop into a chair and unfold his newspaper. That meant he was coming in as soon as her customer left.

Before the client was finished, Jacqueline and assured herself that Lieutenant Staples.

"At eleven."

"Going to the hospital?"

"The doctor thought I'd better wait until afterward... until evening. He promised to call me, in case—"

"I get you. I'll tell you what I'll do. If you don't mind my passing myself off as a friend of the family, I'll drop around and make sure that everything's all right. Sort of a double content of the same in the content of the family, I'll drop around and make sure that everything's all right. Sort of a double content of the same in the co had assured herself that Lieutenant Staples sure that everything's all right. Sort of a double check, you know. Okay?"

That would be awfully good of you." "It's all in the family . . . so to speak. And Seth Thomas of Iowa Expected to now that that's out of our systems, I want to Take Eighth Circuit Appeals Bench. talk about something else. I'm curious about

that note of yours." "Would you rather I hadn't sent it?" "It was mighty square of you, Jack. But there's one thing I can't figure. How did you

get wise to the cops?" "That was really an accident. Lieutenant Staples . . . he's a detective who is around the to succeed Judge C. B. Faris of St. hotel quite often. He happened in the office, just visiting. . . . Then, right out of a clear sky he asked me if I ever had written any letters

for you. "Just like that, eh? Your friend, Lieutenant Staples, apparently is a discerning gentleman. Do you mind telling me how he got my footprints under his magnifying glass? Or

did he tell you?" "He isn't my friend . . . exactly," Jacqueline explained. "I met him the same as I have out the other, until he happened to mention though giving his entire concentration ω the several other detectives. They often come into the Raynear lobby and we all know who they are. I do know Mr. Staples better than the others because he did some work for me once." She admitted that with a sudden laugh at the recollection.

"Recovered some lost jewels or something?" "Oh, no. I was rather new at the business then. . . . It was before I became hard-boiled." 'Now, I am finding out things.'

"There was a nice-looking elderly man who gave me some work," Jacqueline went on unheedingly, "and asked me to put it all in a bill so that he could pay for it all at once. He came in a number of times . . . dictating a lecture, or something. He was a real scholarly man and I was terribly impressed. I wanted my money, but I didn't have nerve enough to ask for it. "And then your high-brow friend disap-

peared. Go on." "Owing me almost fifteen dollars. When it looked as though he weren't coming back, I mentioned it to Mr. Staples . . . that was before he was a lieutenant. He told me he'd see what he could do. I almost fell over when he called me on the phone one day and

told me he had my man.'

"I'm beginning to have considerable respect for Mr. Staples. "He insisted that I come over to headquarters and identify the prisoner; said he would be waiting with him on the steps outside. It was too funny for words. The old gentleman told a hard luck story. He started to cry, and so did I. Mr. Staples was very much provoked because I wouldn't prefer charges. He never

forgets to tease me about it." "But you haven't told me how he happened to drag me into yesterday's teasing expedi-

"Don't you see? He figured, if you had been parently not doing much of anything. Seems longing for adventure and now she was in the staying at the Raynear, you might have dictated letters to me and. "And you weren't able to tell him what they "I see."

All day long her heart had an uncomfortable were about. That's where our hero ran into a "It would be easy enough to check back on tendency to climb into her throat each time a stone wall." Jacqueline tried to see the expression of

momentarily that the lieutenant would drop Larry's face, but the darkness concealed it from When he described you," she admitted quiet-

"As if you had to tell me! I'm yearning to

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Orch. WREN-Sleepy Hall's Orch.

10:35—Glenn Lee and his Orchestra. 10:15—Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:00—Phil Herris and his Occhestra. 11:30—Earl Hines and his Orchestra. WEDNESDAY.

Bob (Sponsored by General Mills).
3:15—Woman's Radio Review (Guest Speak-er: Orchestra, directed by Joseph Littau; Claudine Macdonald).

Claudine Macdenald).

C.18—Girl Alone (Drematic Sketch)

C.18—Betty Marlowe and her Californians,

4:00—Al Pearce and his Gang.

4:00—The Star Gazer (News).

4:45—Clara, Lu and Em.

5:00—Mister Bob and Scrappy (Sponsored by Garlow).

100-One Man's Family (Dramatic sketch featuring Anthony Smythe with Minetta Ellen, Michael Raffetto, Bernice Berwin-Kathleen Wilson, Barton Yarborough, Page Gilman and Winifred Wolfe).

7:30-Wayne King and his Orchestra.

8:40-Bulova Time Signel.

8:40-Town Hall Tonight (Fred Alien, Portland Hoffs, Mighty Allen Art Players, Amateurs and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra).

WDAF-Star Gazer; Service Re-

WDAF-Farm and Home Hour. KMBC-Story of Mary Marlin.

Waxey Rhythm Revue. WREN-Megic Hour.

# Around the Dial

WDAF Leored Keller's Orch KMBC Frenk Dailey's Orch. 16:36 P. M. WDAF Sports; Glenn Lee's Orwren-Reggie Childs' Orch. KMBC-Dance Time. 10:45 P. M. WDAF-Jesse Crawford, organ-

(Last minute program changes make it impossible for The Star to guarantee full accuracy of radio listings). 11:90 P. M.
WDAF—Phil Harris's Orch.
WREN—Shandor; Ranny
Weeks's Orch.
KMBC—Herbie Kay's Orch. MBC—Herbie Kay's Orch.

11:30 P. M.

WDAF—Earl Hines's Orch.

KMBC—Freddie Bergin's Orch.

WREN—Joe Rines's Orch.

WEDNESDAY. 6:36 A. M. WDAF-Morning Melodies. WREN-Early Bird Rhythms.

6:45 A. M.
WDAF-Morning Bible Lesson.
KMBC-Morning Devotions. 7:00 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
WREN—Morning Devotions.
KMBC—Musical Time.
KWKC—Skyline Chapel. WDAF-Jack Armstrong. KMBC-Russian Bear Orchestra WDAF—Musical Clock, WREN—"Pals." 7:30 A. M.
WDAF-Musical Clock,
WREN-Parade of Morning

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9:06 A. M.
WDAF—Star Gazer; John Herrick, barytone.
WREN—Art Tatum, planist,
KMBC—Joanne Taylor,
W9XBY—Sunshine Club. 9:15 A. M.
WDAF—Magic Hour.
KMBO—Parade of Stars,
WREN—Gospel Singer.

9:30 A. M.
WDAF—Phil Cook's Notel
WREN—Today's Children,
KMBC—Agnes and Lou,
WLBF—The Serenader. 9:45 A. M.

9:45 A. M.
WDAF—Betty Crocker.
WHB—Weather Man.
WREN—Dream Melodies.
19:00 A. M
WDAF—Ida Bailey Allen.
KMBC—Morning Moods.
WREN—The Honeymooners.
WHB—Municipal Court. WDAF-Moods, WREN-Morning Philosopher. WDAF—Homespun. KMBC—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabwage Patch. WREN-Army Band. WREN—Army Band.

10:45 A. M.

WDAP—Magic Recipes.
WLBF—Monticello Party Lines.
KMBC—Just Plain Bill.

11:60 A. M.

WDAF—Pat Barnes in Person.
KMBC—Voice of Experience.
WREN—Barbara King's Kitchen.

Notebook.

5:00 P. M. WDAF-Mister Bob and Scrap-MBC—Big Brother Jack. WREN—Steamboat Bill. WREN—Steamboat Bill
5:15 P. M.
WDAF—Better Business Talk.
KMBC—Og, Son of Fire.
WREN—String Ensemble.
5:30 P. M.
WDAF—Tom Mix, Adventures,
WREN—Singing Lady,
KMBC—Dick Tracy.

WHB—Vagabond Singer.
5:45 P M.
WDAF—Jack Armstrong.
KMBC—Geopy Gear WDAF-Gran and Smith, KWKC-Bob Mason's Missouri-

WDAF—Uncle Ezra's Radio KMBC---Howard Ely, organist. 6:30 P. M. WDAF—Air Adventures of Jim mie Allen.
WREN—Dick Fidler's Orch,
KMBC—Kate Smith; Miller's
Orch.

WDAF—City Voices.
KMBC—Boake Carter.
WREN—Dangerous Paradise.
7:09 P. M.
WDAF—One Man's Family.
WREN—Life Savers' Rendez-KMBC—Cavaicade of America Franchot To

7:15 P. M. KWKC Gramps Perkins Prayer 7:30 P M.
WDAF—Wayne King's Orch.
WREN—House of Glass.
KMBC—George Burns and
Gracie Allen. WDAF—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa; Van Steeden's Orch, KMBC—Lily Pons; Kostelanetz's

Orch. WREN John Charles Thomas. 8:15 P. M. W9XBY-The Cubanettes. 8:30 P. M. WDAF-Town Hall Tonight WREN-"20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

KMBC Six-Gun Justice.

KWKC Old Time Music.

9:00 P. M. WDAF—Revue, with Conrad Thibalt, Frank Crumit, Chorus; Orchestra, KMBC—Lud Gluskin. WREN—Frank Black's Sym-phony Orch. 9:30 P. M. WDAF—Ray Noble's Orch. KMBC—March of Time.

8:45 P. M. KMBC Jerry Cooper, bary-10:00 P. M. WDAF—Amos 'n' Andy. WREN—Dorothy Lamour, KMBC-Myrt and Marge. WLBF-Four-Square Gospel

Service. WDAF—Leonard Keller's Orch. KMBC—Public Opinion. WREN—Ink Spots. 10:30 P. M. WDAF-Sports; Glenn Lee's KMBC Dance Time. WREN Organ Reveries. 10:45 P. M. WDAF-Jesse Crawford,

WDAF-Phil Harris's Orch. WREN-Harold Stern's Orch. KMBC-Geo. Olsen's Orch. 11:30 P. M. WDAF-Lights Out, Mystery Drama, KMBC-Phil Scott's Orch. WREN-Reggie Child Orch.

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1:00 P. M.

WDAF—Movie Gossip, with Idamay Sansbery.
WLBF—Down Memory Lane.
WHB—Voice of Kansas City.
WREN—Words and Music.

1:15 P. M.

WDAF—Chandler Goldthwaite
Ensemble.

Ensemble.

KWKO—Organ Melodies.

WHB—Arthur Jarrett's Orch.

KMBC—Tonic Tunes.

WREN—Nat's Congress of Parents and Teachers. 1:30 P. M.
WDAF—Music Guild.
WREN—National Congress of
Parents and Teachers.
KMBC—Between the Bookends. KMBC—Between the Bookends.

1:45 F. M.

WDAF—Judy and Jane.

KMBC—Happy Hollow.

2:06 F. M.

WDAF—How to be Charming.

WLBF—Bible Study.

KMBC—Loretta Lee; Clubmen.

WREN—Forum on Current

Problems.

2:15 P. M.
WDAF-Ma Perkins.
WREN-The Wize Man.
2:36 P. M.
WDAF-Vic and Sade.
KMBC-Magazine of the Air. 2:45 P. M. WDAF—The O'Neills, KWKC—Laurauetta Belle, 3:00 P. M. WDAF—Betty and Bob. WREN—Bert Burnam, organist. KMBC—D. A. R. Program. 3:15 P. M.
WDAF—Woman's Radio Review.
WREN—Gale Page, soloist.
KMBC—Emery Deutsch's Orch.

WDAF—Girl Alone.

KMBC—Vivian Delia Chiesa,

WREN—Fascinating Rhythm.

2:45 P. M.

WDAF—Betty Marlowe's Californians. 4:00 P. M. WDAF—Al Pearce's Gang. WREN—Bavarian Orchestra. WDAF-Star Con. M. 4:45 P. M.
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Little Stories for Bedlime



Uncle Wiggily thought it all have a good time." would be safe to take his rabbit chil- "Hurray!" cried Baby Bunty, and

"What kind of a picnic, Unkie in the afternoon. rabbit when she heard about it. of year to gather nuts, and some nuts, she the lovely teacher? especially chestnuts, are very good

"So are peanuts," said Bunty.

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"Yes, that's right," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Only peanuts don't grow around here where we live. Peanuts grow down in the Southland and sometime we may go there. But we can gather chestnuts in our woods and roast them in the ashes of a "But, Unkie Wig," said Bunty, "we

rabbits don't eat nuts. Of course we might eat a few after they were roasted, but nuts are for squirrels and chipmunks."

"That's so. I hadn't thought of that," said the bunny uncle. "We shall have to invite Johnnie and Billie Bushytail and Jennie Chipmunk to our nut picnic. But I know what we can roast for you rabbits and the other animal children who don't like nuts." "What?" asked Bunty.

"Ears of corn," said Uncle Wiggily. Uncle Wiggily's Nut Roast "I know a field near the chestnut FTER Hooter the owl had been grove where some late roasting ears driven from the woods near our bonfire while the squirrels are the Hollow Stump Bungalow, roasting chestnuts. In this way we'll

dren and some of their friends on a away she hopped to tell the others. Wig?" asked Baby Bunty the orphan Teacher in the Hollow Tree School, learning about it, dismissed all "Oh, a nut roasting picnic, I think," classes early and she gave out no said Mr. Longears. "This is the time home work to worry about. Wasn't

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ducks, chickens, beavers, raccooons and many more, Uncle Wiggily led the way to the woods. Near a grove of chestnut trees, of which there are not so many as there used to be, worse luck, Uncle Wiggily pointed to a patch of cornstalks whereon grew large ears for roasting. "You squirrel boys and Jennie Chipmunk, gather chestnuts," said

the others how to gather the corn.' Raccoons are very fond of corn, you know. Bobbie and Betty Ringtail "Safer in Plane Than Car." (raccoons are named that because To The Star: In The Star Octobe. they have rings of fur on their tails) soon showed the others how to get the

nuts and corn were roasting and ern Air, Inc. Through what appears to have been sending out the most delicious smells,

Uncle Wiggly to Johnnie and Billie Busytail, "And you raccoons, show

and then at Baby Bunty.

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their midst came the Wolf. Most husbands. We are unaware of any- we feel the public has been given the hungrily he glared at Uncle Wiggily thing said or done at the meeting wrong impression by the article in that could have caused such a con- question. But before the Bad Chap could get clusion. Since nothing relating to our either one, all of a sudden a loud husbands' profession was discussed at popping sound was heard—"Ban!" husbands' profession was discussed at this or any other meeting, nothing safety. "Oh, don't shoot me! Don't shoot could be further from the truth than me!" howled the Wolf. "I didn't the implication in the article. know you had a gun, Uncle Wiggily!"

Worry over the possibility of ac-And away he ran, while they all cidents to our husbands plays no part laughed. For the popping sound was in our thoughts if for no other reason addressing the cruel, inhuman driver only made by a bursting chestnut that than that each of us believes her hus- of the Chevrolet that killed a little

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are away on scheduled flights, are a bleeding body where he struck it, is great deal safer than if they were past my comprehension. driving motor cars; in fact, judging I can be thankful there are few of from articles in The Star on motor his kind behind the wheels of motor car deaths in Kansas City, it would cars.

DOROTHY M. CHANDLER.

5314 Rockhill road. about us, left in the midst of traffic danger while they are safe in the air.

Our hair grows gray as early as, but no earlier than, that of any other 8 there appeared an article regarding group of wives, and we feel no dif- land owns or controls the Suez Canal? the formation of an association of the ferently when our husbands leave to Some reference gives it owned by a Uncle Wiggily made the fire on a wives of pilots and co-pilots conhearth of stones and soon the chestwife when her husband leaves to go school geography class and the entire of the stones and soon the chestwife when her husband leaves to go school geography class and the entire of the stones and soon the chestwife when her husband leaves to go school geography class and the entire of the stones and soon the chestwife when her husband leaves to go school geography class and the entire of the stones are stones. to his office.

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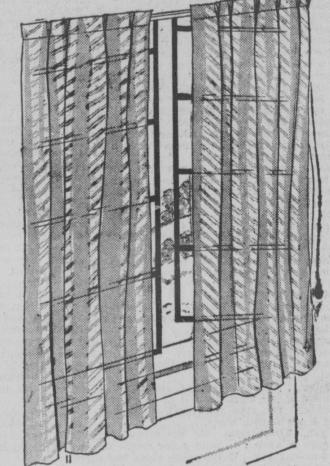
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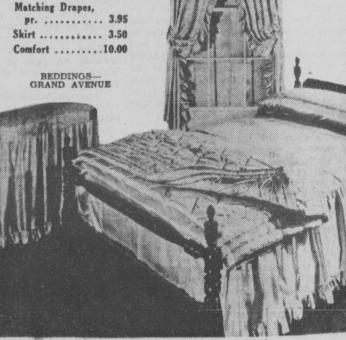
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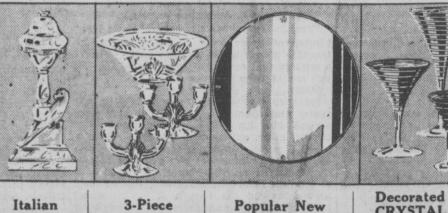


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